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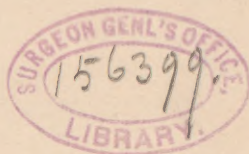
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PREFACE

Of late years our schools and colleges have so subordinated the classical to the scientific—so-called practical studies—that many students, even those fairly educated, come to the study of medicine with little or no knowledge of Latin—its technical language.

Even those fairly conversant with the language know but little of the special terms and phrases used in medicine, *i. e.*, medical Latin.

Heretofore, the sessions have been so few and short that the medical colleges have made no systematic attempt to remedy the defect, but left the student to pick up what he could, as he could.

However, since the sessions have been lengthened and four years required, many faculties have added a Professor of Latin. This little book, embracing the course given in the Kentucky School of Medicine, is published in the hope that it may find favor in the eyes of other teachers, and be of practical use to the busy medical student.

Not attempting syntax or a large vocabulary, we aim to be thorough in the fundamental principles upon which the medical language is built.

A limited vocabulary of important medical words is committed to memory, lesson by lesson, and upon these words, phrases and sentences are formed which the student is required

to translate; he is taught also to write in Latin other sentences constructed upon the same words, and careful attention is given to the latter practice, which is a thorough-going test of accurate knowledge.

The prescriptions are to be translated and rewritten with abbreviations and symbols. I give the verb complete that it may be convenient for more advanced study or for reference.

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Page 10.—Lesson II, “Sonus,” the eighth word in the vocabulary should be *sānus*.

Page 29.—Lesson XVII, “Apices,” the sixth word in the vocabulary should be *apicis*.

Page 31.—Lesson XVIII, “Bonam medicinam” in the fifth Latin sentence should be *bonæ medicinæ*.

Page 38.—Lesson XXII, “Admovendam” in the sixth Latin sentence should be *admovendam*.

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MEDICAL LATIN.

LESSON I.

NAMES AND MEANINGS OF CASES.

Nominative case—subject

Genitive “ —of

Dative “ —to or for

Accusative “ —object

Vocative “ —O

Ablative “ —from, with, by, in, on.

FIRST DECLENSION.

Vena, a vein.

Nom. Vena, a, the vein

Gen. Venæ, of the vein

Dat. Venæ, to, for a vein

Acc. Venam, a, the vein

Voc. Vena, O vein

Abl. Venâ, from, with, in, by,
on a vein.

Nom. Venæ, the veins

Gen. Venarum, of the veins

Dat. Venis, to, for the veins

Acc. Venas, the veins

Voc. Venæ, O veins

Abl. Venis, in, on, from, with,
by veins.

VOCABULARY.

1. Water, aqua —æ, f.

2. Capsule, capsula

3. Bandage, fascia

4. Tongue, lingua

5. Spot, macula

6. Mass, massa

7. Pill, pilula

8. Scale, squama

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| 9. Ounce, uncia | 14. Minute, minutus —a—um,
adjective |
| 10. White, albus, alba, al-
bum, adjective | 15. Strong, validus —a—um |
| 11. Mixture, mistura | 16. Chemical, chemicus —a
—um |
| 12. Bitter, amarus —a—um,
adjective | 17. Good, bonus —a—um. |
| 13. Particle, particula | |

Translate.—1. Aquā. 2. Linguæ. 3. Capsulis. 4. Fasci-
arum. 5. Massam. 6. Squamas. 7. Venis. 8. Pilularum alba-
rum. 9. Particulas minutas. 10. Fasciis validis. 11. Unciam
misturæ amaræ. 12. Misturis chemicis.

Write in Latin.—1. Of a capsule. 2. For the mixture.
3. Of spots. 4. To the tongues. 5. A bandage (object). 6.
On the tongue. 7. With spots on the tongues. 8. For the bit-
ter mixtures. 9. Of minute particles. 10. An ounce (object)
of a good mixture.

LESSON 11.

EXAMPLES.

1. Est tinctura (nominative predicate).—(It) is a tincture.
2. Sunt pilulæ (nominative predicate).—(They) are pills.

Remark.—*Est and sunt have nominative after them.*

3. Est alba mistura (nom. predicate).—It is a white mixture.
4. Mistura (nom. subject) est alba (nom. predicate).—The
mixture is white.
5. Misturæ sunt albæ.—The mixtures are white.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Cell, cella —æ, f. | 5. Tincture, tinctura |
| 2. Ergot, ergota | 6. Yellow, flavus —a—um |
| 3. Formula, formula | 7. Very dry, persiccus —a
—um |
| 4. Warm, fervidus —a—um,
adjective | 8. Sound, sonus —a—um |

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| 9. It is, est | 14. Daily, in die, adverbial phrase |
| 10. They are, sunt | 15. Every hour, omni horā, adverbial phrase |
| 11. Gelatine, gelatina | 16. Three times, ter, adverb |
| 12. Gradually, gradatim, adverb | 17. Drop, gutta. |
| 13. Hour, hora | |

Translate.—1. Cellas. 2. Ergotæ. 3. Formularum. 4. Maculis. 5. Pilulas. 6. Unciarum. 7. Massa alba. 8. Mixture amaræ. 9. Aqua est fervida. 10. Fasciæ sunt fervidâ aquâ. 11. Formularum bonarum. 12. Tincturas flavas. 13. Sunt albæ maculæ linguâ.

Write in Latin.—1. With the tinctures. 2. The cells (object). 3. Of yellow scales. 4. By the chemical formula. 5. In the yellow mixtures. 6. To strong bandages. 7. Minute particles of ergot in the veins. 8. Warm water (object) for the white mixture. 9. Of bitter pills. 10. (It) is a mass of very dry scales. 11. (There) are minute spots on the tongue.

LESSON III.

EXAMPLES.

1. Pilulæ sunt medicina (nom. pred.).—The pills are a medicine.
2. Pilulæ sunt amaræ (nom. pred.).—The pills are bitter.
3. Miscet medicinas (object).—(He) mixes medicines.
4. Miscent massam (object) aquâ.—(They) mix the mass in water.

VOCABULARY.

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|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Chemistry, chemia—æ, f. | 6. Essence, essentia |
| 2. Woman, femina | 7. Morphine, morphina |
| 3. Sick, ægrotus—a—um | 8. Ladle, spatula |
| 4. Plenty, copia | 9. And, et, conjunction |
| 5. Drachm, drachma | 10. Four times, quater, adverb |

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| 11. Well, bene, adverb | 14. He mixes, miscet |
| 12. Alternate, alternus —a
—um | 15. They mix, miscent |
| 13. Every other hour, alternis
horis, adverbial phrase | 16. Medicine, medicina —æ, f. |
| | 17. Measure, mensura. |

Translate.—1. Unciam amaræ tincturæ. 2. Miscent medicinas in die. 3. Apothecis medicinarum copia est. 4. Miscet morphinam aquā ægrotæ feminæ. 5. Drachma essentiæ est copia. 6. Miscent bene medicinas formulis chemiæ. 7. Est copia pilularum ægrotis feminis. 8. Chemiā drachmæ et uncia sunt mensuræ.

Write in Latin.—1. A drachm (obj.) of morphine. 2. In minute measures. 3. With a plenty of capsules. 4. With the strong ladles. 5. There (omit) is a plenty of capsules for the quinine. 6. (They) mix yellow pills by the formulas. 7. The particles in the water are yellow and bitter. 8. The spots on the tongue are white and very dry.

LESSON IV.

EXAMPLES.

1. Tincturæ sunt *medicinæ*.—The tinctures are *medicines*.
2. Tincturæ sunt *medicina*.—The tinctures are a *medicine*.
3. Tincturæ sunt amaræ (not amara).—The tinctures are bitter.

Observation.—*The adjective must end like its noun.*

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Shop, apotheca —æ, f. | 5. Hot, calidus —a—um |
| 2. Arnica, arnica | 6. Red, ruber, rubra, rubrum |
| 3. Distilled, destillatus —a
—um | 7. Quinine, quinina |
| 4. Fracture, fractura | 8. Knowledge, scientia |
| | 9. Hard, durus —a—um |

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| 10. Fluid, fluidus —a—um | 14. Small, parvus —a—um |
| 11. Cholera, cholera | 15. He has, habet |
| 12. Distress, miseria | 16. They have, habent |
| 13. Pulp, pulpa | 17. In, on, in, prep. with abl. |

Translate.—1. In apothecā sunt misturæ. 2. In apothecis miscent parvas pilulas formulis. 3. Est tinctura arnicæ. 4. Habent copiam medicinarum ægrotis. 5. Miscet massam albarum et flavarum pilularum formulis chemiæ. 6. Fervida aqua et validæ fasciæ sunt bonæ fracturis. 7. Miscent amaras medicinas capsulis scientiâ chemiæ.

Write in Latin.—1. Of distilled water. 2. By the hot mixtures. 3. A drachm (obj.) of tincture of arnica. 4. The capsules are for the sick woman. 5. The water is hot. 6. The hot mixture is a good medicine for the sick. 7. By (his) knowledge of chemical formulas he mixes good medicines. 8. In the capsules is a mixture of bitter medicines.

LESSON V.

SECOND DECLENSION.

Nervus, a nerve.

<i>Nom.</i> Nervus, nerve	<i>Nom.</i> Nervi
<i>Gen.</i> Nervi	<i>Gen.</i> Nervorum
<i>Dat.</i> Nervo	<i>Dat.</i> Nervis
<i>Acc.</i> Nervum	<i>Acc.</i> Nervōs
<i>Voc.</i> Nerve	<i>Voc.</i> Nervi
<i>Abl.</i> Nervo.	<i>Abl.</i> Nervis.

VOCABULARY.

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|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Doctor, medicus —i, m. | 5. Food, cibus |
| 2. Chemist, chemicus —i, m. | 6. Scholar, discipulus |
| 3. Syrup, syrupus —i, m. | 7. Disease, morbus |
| 4. Learned, doctus —a—um | 8. Stimulant, stimulus |

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| 9. Stomach, stomachus | 15. He heals, sanat |
| 10. Not, non, adv. | 16. They heal, sanant |
| 11. Suitable, idoneus —a—um | 17. Poisoned, venenatus —a—um |
| 12. Great, magnus —a—um | |
| 13. Bad, malus —a—um | 18. But, sed, conjunction. |
| 14. Diluted, dilutus —a—um | |

Translate.—1. Syrupus est amarus. 2. Syrupi sunt amari. 3. Stimuli sunt destillati. 4. Discipuli sunt non ægroti. 5. Chemicus doctus habet magnam scientiam chemiæ. 6. Medici sanant morbum stomachi diluto stimulo. 7. Medicus sanat chemicum amarā medicinā, non cibo. 8. Capsulis est mistura idonea malo morbo.

Write in Latin.—1. With strong nerves. 2. The stimulants are poisoned. 3. They do not mix (mix not) diluted stimulants in food for the sick (plural). 4. In the stomach of the sick scholar is poisoned food. 5. The learned doctors heal a disease of the stomach with a good syrup. 6. The doctor heals diseases of the tongue with diluted medicines. 7. The sick (plural as noun) do not have (have not) food, but a mixture of water and bitter stimulants.

LESSON VI.

SECOND DECLENSION—(*Continued*).

<i>Nom.</i> Puer, boy	Liber, book	<i>Nom.</i> Pueri	Libri
<i>Gen.</i> Pueri	Libri	<i>Gen.</i> Puerorum	Librorum
<i>Dat.</i> Puero	Libro	<i>Dat.</i> Pueris	Libris
<i>Acc.</i> Puerum	Librum	<i>Acc.</i> Pueros	Libros
<i>Voc.</i> Puer	Liber	<i>Voc.</i> Pueri	Libri
<i>Abl.</i> Puero.	Libro.	<i>Abl.</i> Pueris.	Libris.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Joint, articulus —i, m. | 3. Pound, libra —æ, f. |
| 2. Surgeon, chirurgus —i, m. | 4. Soda, soda —æ, f. |

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| 5. Settling, subsidentia | 12. He prepares, parat |
| 6. Wineglass, cyathus | 13. They prepare, parant |
| 7. Pint, octarius | 14. Eight, octo |
| 8. Two, duo, numeral adj. | 15. Eye, oculus |
| 9. Substance, substantia | 16. Man, vir —i |
| 10. Strychnine, strychnia | 17. Sticky, lentus —a—um. |
| 11. Exact, exactus —a—um | |

Translate.—1. Fasciæ sunt idoneæ. 2. Medicus non habet fasciam idoneam fracturæ. 3. Parant bonos syropos exactā formulā. 4. Habent venenatos syropos cyathis. 5. Parant octo octarios destillatæ aquæ chirurgo. 6. Medicus parat octo uncias albæ misturæ morbis linguæ. 7. Subsidentia cyatho est venenata. 8. Parat fluidam misturam ægrotis formulā chemiæ.

Write in Latin.—1. Of the hard joints. 2. The chemists prepare diluted syrups. 3. The learned surgeons prepare bandages for the fractures. 4. The doctor prepares in the wineglass a good mixture for the nerves. 5. He mixes eight drachms of morphine in a pint of warm water. 6. The learned chemists prepare syrups by exact formulas. 7. He prepares a bitter stimulant for the sick woman.

LESSON VII.

SECOND DECLENSION—(*Continued*).

<i>Nom.</i> Poculum, cup, n.	<i>Nom.</i> Pocula
<i>Gen.</i> Poculi	<i>Gen.</i> Poculorum
<i>Dat.</i> Poculo	<i>Dat.</i> Poculis
<i>Acc.</i> Poculum	<i>Acc.</i> Pocula
<i>Voc.</i> Poculum	<i>Voc.</i> Pocula
<i>Abl.</i> Poculo.	<i>Abl.</i> Poculis.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Poison, venenum —i, n. | 4. Antidote, antidotum —i, n. |
| 2. Brown, fuscus —a—um | |
| 3. Sour, acerbus —a—um | 5. Pure, purus —a—um |

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| 6. Extract, extractum —i, n. | 12. Much, many, multus —a |
| 7. Prescription, præscriptum | —um |
| 8. Drug, medicamentum | 13. Remedy, remedium |
| 9. Druggist, medicamentarius | 14. New, novus —a—um |
| 10. Oil, oleum | 15. Aconite, aconitum |
| 11. Ointment, unguentum | 16. Cup, poculum. |

EXAMPLES.

1. Substantia est antidotum.—The substance is an antidote.
2. Parat substantiam antidotum—He prepares a substance (as) an antidote.

Note.—*Here antidote is in apposition with substance.*

Translate.—1. Mistura est lenta. 2. Syrupus est lentus. 3. Syrupus est lenta mistura. 4. Syrupus est lentum remedium. 5. Parat syrupum remedium (appos.). 6. Quinina est amarum medicamentum. 7. Multa antidota sunt remedia veneno. 8. Medici habent extractum puri medicamenti. 9. Vinum poculo est rubrum sed non acerbum. 10. Medicamentarii parant unguenta pueris. 11. Chemicus habet in poculo octo uncias extracti olei. 12. Præscripto medici parat ægroto puero fuscam misturam remedium (appos.).

Write in Latin.—1. Of a new remedy. 2. In the pure extract. 3. The druggist prepares remedies by exact prescriptions. 4. There (omit) are many good antidotes for poison. 5. The learned chemist prepares many prescriptions. 6. In the prescription of the learned doctor there is an extract of aconite. 7. The doctor mixes in the food a bitter drug (as) an antidote for the poison of the stomach.

LESSON VIII.

ADJECTIVE OF FIRST AND SECOND DECLENSIONS.

<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>Nom.</i> Fluidus	—a—um, fluid	
<i>Gen.</i> Fluidi	—æ—i	
<i>Dat.</i> Fluido	—æ—o	
<i>Acc.</i> Fluidum	—am—um	
<i>Voc.</i> Fluide	—a—um	
<i>Abl.</i> Fluido	—ā—o.	
<i>Nom.</i> Fluidi	—æ—a	
<i>Gen.</i> Fluidorum	—arum—orum	
<i>Dat.</i> Fluidis	—is—is	
<i>Acc.</i> Fluidos	—as—a	
<i>Voc.</i> Fluidi	—æ—a	
<i>Abl.</i> Fluidis	—is—is.	

VOCABULARY.

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|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Vinegar, acetum —i, n. | 11. Ammonia, ammonia |
| 2. Pleasing, gratus —a—um | 12. Camphor, camphora |
| 3. Wax, cera | 13. Slight fever, febricula |
| 4. Tear, lacrima | 14. Cocaine, cocaina |
| 5. Standard, norma | 15. Girl, puella |
| 6. Waxen, ceratus —a—um | 16. He gives, dat |
| 7. Squill, scilla | 17. They give, dant |
| 8. An acid, acidum | 18. Compound, compositus |
| 9. Cinnamon, cinnamomum | —a—um. |
| 10. Four, quattuor | |

Translate.—1. Syrupus scillarum est lentus. 2. Aconitum est bonum remedium febriculæ. 3. Lenta substantia est bonum remedium. 4. Medicamentarii parant unguenta præscriptis. 5. Multa medicamenta sunt non grata ægrotis. 6. Chemici sanant acerbum stomachum composito acido. 7. Dat ægroto pilulam et cyathum misturæ ter in die (ægrotō used as noun). 8. Dat ægrotæ (noun) omni horā quattuor guttas extracti cyathō aquæ.

Write in Latin.—1. Of sour vinegar. 2. With four ounces of a pleasing drug. 3. He prepares an extract of cinnamon for the ointments. 4. The druggists mix pure drugs for the medicine. 5. In the wine are four drachms of poison. 6. By the prescription of the doctor the chemist prepares an ointment as a remedy. 7. The druggist has an abundance of drugs—the antidotes of poison. 8. The doctor cures the sick druggist with aconite—a remedy for many diseases.

LESSON IX.

THE VERB—IMPERATIVE.

Paro, parare,	to prepare (first conjugation)
Colo, colare,	to strain (first conjugation)
Do, dare,	to give (first conjugation)
Macero, macerare,	to steep (first conjugation).

Remark.—*Take re from infinitive to form imperative, active :*

Para,	prepare (thou)
Cola,	strain
Da,	give
Macera,	steep.

NUMERAL ADJECTIVE.

<i>Nom.</i>	Unus, una, unum, one
<i>Gen.</i>	Unius, unius, unius
<i>Dat.</i>	Uni, uni, uni
<i>Acc.</i>	Unum, unam, unum
<i>Abl.</i>	Uno, unā, uno.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Ache (pain), antalgia | 5. Diphtheria, diphtheria |
| 2. Gout in the hand, cheiragra | 6. Dyspepsia, dyspepsia |
| 3. First, primus —a—um | 7. Pale, palidus —a—um |
| 4. Warm, tepidus —a—um | 8. Cold, frigidus —a—um |

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| 9. Injury, iniuria | 13. Magnesia, magnesias |
| 10. Herb, herba | 14. Number, numerus |
| 11. Broken, fractus —a—um | 15. Aromatic, aromaticus —a—um |
| 12. Distinguished, clarus —a—um | 16. Nape of the neck, nucha. |

Translate.—1. Para fascias et unguenta fracturæ. 2. Macera duram substantiam in calidâ aquâ omni horâ. 3. Cola quattuor uncias syrupi in cyatho ægroto (noun). 4. Da ægrotæ (noun) octo guttas tincturæ quater in die. 5. Præscripto medici para magnum numerum capsularum diphtheriæ.

Write in Latin.—1. Prepare eight pills in capsules and give one to (the female) patient every other hour. 2. Steep a pound of the extract in cold water daily. 3. Prepare a pure stimulant according to the prescription, and give the boy a wineglass of the mixture three times daily. 4. Strain eight ounces of the bitter drug in a pint of warm water. 5. Give to (the male) patient three times a day an exact measure of the stimulant in a cup of distilled water. 6. The distinguished doctor gives to (the female) patient four drops of a compound substance every other hour.

LESSON X.

Nom. Duo, duæ, duo, two, num. adj.

Gen. Duorum, duarum, duorum

Dat. Duobus, duabus, duobus

Acc. Duos, duas, duo

Abl. Duobus, duabus, duobus.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. To place, loco, locare | 4. To relieve, levo, levare |
| 2. He places, they place, locat, locant | 5. To heal, cure, sano, sanare |
| 3. To handle, tracto, tractare | 6. Pore, porus |
| | 7. Womb, uterus |

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| 8. Care, cura | 15. Shoulder-blade, scapula |
| 9. Shelf, abacus | 16. Birthmark, nævus |
| 10. Cheek, gena | 17. Neck, jugulum |
| 11. Arsenic, arsenium | 18. Muscle, musculus |
| 12. Liniment, linimentum | 19. Corpuscle, corpusculum |
| 13. Skilled, peritus —a—um | 20. Muriatic, muriaticus —a—um |
| 14. Prepared, præparatus —a—um | 21. Membrane, membrana. |

Translate.—1. Tracta venena in abaco magnâ curâ. 2. Cola multas guttas linimenti in poculo fracturæ articuli. 3. Leva miseriam ægrotorum idoneis medicinis. 4. Para linimenta et unguenta præscripto curâ. 5. Sana venenatam membranam uteri medicamentis bene præparatis. 6. Medicamentarius locat copiam novorum remediorum in abacis apothecâ.

Write in Latin.—1. Place the poison medicines in capsules with great care. 2. The druggist handles many poison drugs daily. 3. Prepare a tincture of arsenic and soda for the diseases. 4. Prepare the two prescriptions according to the formula of chemistry. 5. He mixes the two drugs and strains well in one pint of water. 6. Strain two ounces of muriatic acid in two pints of water. 7. Give one capsule to the patient every other hour and gradually cure the disease.

LESSON XI.

Remark.—For present, subjunctive, active, third, singular, change final *a* of imperative to *et*.

Paro, para(re)—par(a), paret.

Paret, let him prepare

Det, let him give

Sanet, let him cure

Locet, let him place

Agitet, let him shake

Colet, let him strain.

THIRD DECLENSION.

Ren, kidney, masculine.

Nom. Ren*Gen.* Renis*Dat.* Reni*Acc.* Renem*Voc.* Ren*Abl.* Rene.*Nom.* Renes*Gen.* Renium*Dat.* Renibus*Acc.* Renes*Voc.* Renes*Abl.* Renibus.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Clear, limpidus —a—um | 12. Ferment, fermentum |
| 2. Medicated, medicatus —a—um | 13. Shin-bone, tibia |
| 3. Matter, materia | 14. Dispensatory, dispensatorium |
| 4. Hair, capillus | 15. Year, annus |
| 5. Odorous, odoratus —a—um | 16. Porous, rarus —a—um |
| 6. Greater brain, cerebrum | 17. Dyspeptic, dyspepticus —a—um |
| 7. Little brain, cerebellum | 18. Iron, ferrum |
| 8. Jaw-bone, maxilla | 19. Beautiful, pulcher —chra—chrum |
| 9. Knee-pan, patella | 20. To shake, agito, agitare, 1st conj. |
| 10. Limit, terminus | |
| 11. Oxalic, oxalicus —a—um | |

Translate.—1. Locet medicamenta in abacis magnā curā. 2. Agita bene misturam et da ægrotæ duas guttas omni horā. 3. Medicamentarius paret capsulas arsenii et sodæ. 4. Loca musculis unguentum præparatum formulā. 5. Paret bona remedia in apothecā periti medicamentarii. 6. Colet octo uncias extracti cinnamomi in duobus octariis destillatæ aquæ.

Write in Latin.—1. The distinguished physician prepares many good prescriptions and heals many diseases. 2. Prepare good stimulants according to the formulas of chemistry. 3. Let the learned physicians give pleasing prescriptions to the pale woman. 4. Let the patient heal the dyspeptic stomach with

mixtures well prepared. 5. (There) are small particles of water in the corpuscles of the veins. 6. There is a brown birthmark on the cheek of the beautiful girl.

LESSON XII.

THIRD DECLENSION—(*Continued*).

<i>Nom.</i> Albumen, albumen, n.	Albumina
<i>Gen.</i> Albuminis	Albuminum
<i>Dat.</i> Albumini	Albuminibus
<i>Acc.</i> Albumen	Albumina
<i>Voc.</i> Albumen	Albumina
<i>Abl.</i> Albumine.	Albuminibus.

<i>Nom.</i> Pelvis, pelvis, f.	Pelves
<i>Gen.</i> Pelvis	Pelvium
<i>Dat.</i> Pelvi	Pelvibus
<i>Acc.</i> Pelvem	Pelves
<i>Voc.</i> Pelvis	Pelves
<i>Abl.</i> Pelve.	Pelvibus.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Urine, <i>urina</i> | 10. Alum, <i>alumen</i> —inis, n. |
| 2. Rib, <i>costa</i> | 11. Nostril, <i>nasus</i> —is, f. |
| 3. To drink, <i>poto</i> —are, 1st conj. | 12. Thirst, <i>sitis</i> —is, f. |
| 4. To relieve, <i>levo</i> —are, 1st conj. | 13. Fever, <i>febris</i> —is, f. |
| 5. Name, <i>nomen</i> —inis, n. | 14. Cough, <i>tussis</i> —is, f. |
| 6. Abdomen, <i>abdomen</i> —inis, n. | 15. Whooping cough, <i>pertussis</i> —is, f. |
| 7. Orifice, <i>foramen</i> —inis, n. | 16. Second vertebra, <i>axis</i> —is, m. |
| 8. Bearing-down pain, <i>molimen</i> —inis, n. | 17. Basin, <i>pelvis</i> —is, f. |
| 9. Twisting pain, <i>tormen</i> —inis, n. | 18. Skin, <i>cutis</i> —is, f. |
| | 19. Ear, <i>auris</i> —is, f. |
| | 20. With, <i>cum</i> (prep. with abl.). |

Translate.—1. Renes in abdomine sunt. 2. Tibiā sunt multa parva foramina. 3. Alumen est medicina morbis naris. 4. Morbis renium est albumen in urinā. 5. Para octarium puræ aquæ siti febris. 6. Medicus levet molimina et tormina feminae. 7. Medicamentarius paret linimentum morbis cutis. 8. Tinctura aconiti est bona medicina febri.

Write in Latin.—1. (There) are many veins in the pelvis. 2. (There) are particles of albumen in the boy's urine. 3. Let the doctor relieve the cough of the sick boys with a syrup. 4. According to the prescriptions of the learned doctor prepare remedies for the kidneys. 5. Many are the pores of the skin and small the orifices of the shin-bone. 6. Heal the diseases of the nose with alum and relieve the bearing-down pains of the pelvis with morphine.

LESSON XIII.

THIRD DECLENSION—(*Continued*).

<i>Nom.</i>	Labor, labor, m.	Labores
<i>Gen.</i>	Laboris	Laborum
<i>Dat.</i>	Labori	Laboribus
<i>Acc.</i>	Laborem	Labores
<i>Voc.</i>	Labor	Labores
<i>Abl.</i>	Labore.	Laboribus.
<i>Nom.</i>	Lotio, lotion, wash, f.	Lotiones
<i>Gen.</i>	Lotionis	Lotionum
<i>Dat.</i>	Lotioni	Lotionibus
<i>Acc.</i>	Lotionem	Lotiones
<i>Voc.</i>	Lotio	Lotiones
<i>Abl.</i>	Lotione.	Lotionibus.
<i>Nom.</i>	Os, bone, n.	Ossa
<i>Gen.</i>	Ossis	Ossium
<i>Dat.</i>	Ossi	Ossibus
<i>Acc.</i>	Os	Ossa
<i>Voc.</i>	Os	Ossa
<i>Abl.</i>	Osse.	Ossibus.

Misceo, miscēre, mix (second conjugation).

Remark.—Take *re* from *present, infinitive*: misce, *imperative, active, second, singular*.

Moveo, movēre, to stir; move, stir (thou) (2d conj.).

Admoveo, admovēre, to apply; admove, apply (2d conj.).

Remark.—For *present, subjunctive, active, third, singular*, add *at* to *imperative*:

Misce —at, let him mix

Move —at, let him stir

Dele —at, let him destroy.

Admove —at, let him apply.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Bone, os, ossis, n. | 13. Fire, ignis —is, m. |
| 2. Sleep, somnus | 14. Hair, crinis —is, m. |
| 3. On going to bed, horā somni | 15. Lotion (wash), lotio —onis, f. |
| 4. Seed, semen —inis, n. | 16. Solution, solutio —onis, f. |
| 5. Earwax, cerumen —inis, n. | 17. Convulsion, convulsio —onis, f. |
| 6. Germ, germen —inis, n. | 18. Emission, emissio —onis, f. |
| 7. Heat, calor —is, m. | 19. Inflammation, inflammatio —onis, f. |
| 8. Sweat, sudor —is, m. | 20. To destroy, deleo —ēre (2d conj.). |
| 9. Tumor, tumor —is, m. | |
| 10. Labor, labor —is, m. | |
| 11. Mover, motor —is, m. | |
| 12. Liquid, liquor —is, m. | |

Translate.—1. In auribus puerorum est cerumen. 2. Chirurgus admoveat ignem tumori. 3. Ægrotus moveat linimentum bene et horā somni admoveat abdomini. 4. Move solutionem et da ægrotæ duas guttas omni horā. 5. Medicamentarius misceat bonas lotiones morbo pelvis. 6. Medicus deleat germina morbi bonis præscriptis. 7. Medicamentarius paret magnā curā lotiones inflammationi in abdomine.

Write in Latin.—1. Many are the diseases of the abdomen and kidneys. 2. Let the druggist mix the substances and stir well. 3. Let him mix one ounce of the wash in a wineglass of water. 4. Mix an ounce of tincture of aconite with two ounces

of liniment. 5. Let the sick (man) drink a cup of the bitter liquid three times a day. 6. Let him apply the liniment to the inflammation every other hour and destroy the fever.

LESSON XIV.

THIRD DECLENSION—(*Continued*).

<i>Nom.</i>	Tres, tres, tria, three, num. adj.	
<i>Gen.</i>	Trium, trium, trium	
<i>Dat.</i>	Tribus, tribus, tribus	
<i>Acc.</i>	Tres, tres, tria	
<i>Abl.</i>	Tribus, tribus, tribus.	
<i>Nom.</i>	Pulvis, powder, m.	Pulveres
<i>Gen.</i>	Pulveris	Pulverum
<i>Dat.</i>	Pulveri	Pulveribus
<i>Acc.</i>	Pulverem	Pulveres
<i>Voc.</i>	Pulvis	Pulveres
<i>Abl.</i>	Pulvere.	Pulveribus.
<i>Nom.</i>	Sulphas, sulphate, m.	Sulphates
<i>Gen.</i>	Sulphatis	Sulphatum
<i>Dat.</i>	Sulphati	Sulphatibus
<i>Acc.</i>	Sulphatem	Sulphates
<i>Voc.</i>	Sulphas	Sulphates
<i>Abl.</i>	Sulphate.	Sulphatibus.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Life (vital principle), anima | 10. Writing pen, calamus |
| 2. Quinsy, angina | 11. Fibrous membrane, fascia |
| 3. Auricle, auricula | 12. Total loss of mind, amentia |
| 4. Lump (ball), bulla | 13. Wrist, carpus |
| 5. Meal (flour), farina | 14. Gallon, congius |
| 6. Mind (soul), animus | 15. Powder paper, chartula |
| 7. Belly, alvus | 16. Haze, nebula |
| 8. Cavity (socket), alveolus | 17. Inactivity, inertia |
| 9. Orifice of rectum, anus | 18. Pebble (stone), calculus |
| | 19. Into, in (prep. with acc.). |

Translate.—1. Misceat curā venenatos liquores in abaco medicamentarii. 2. Chirurgus debeat magnum tumorem in utero igne. 3. Aqua non levat sitem febris. 4. Discipulus miscet substantias formulā chemiæ et movet bene. 5. Medicus locat pulveres in capsulis et dat unam ægrotæ quater in die. 6. Medicus delet germina morbi parvis pulveribus. 7. Sunt minuti calculi in renibus ægroti pueri.

Write in Latin.—1. Mix suitable drugs for fever according to the prescription. 2. Let him mix three powders in a cup of the solution and stir well. 3. The druggist mixes a new solution every other hour. 4. The doctor prepares a good remedy for the boy's cough. 5. Let the patient drink a wineglass of the bitter liquid on going to bed. 6. Relieve the inflammation of the kidneys with pure water and good food. 7. Prepare an abundance of alum—a good medicine for diseases of the nose.

LESSON XV.

THIRD DECLENSION—(*Continued*).

<i>Nom.</i> Sulphur, sulphur, n.	Sulphura
<i>Gen.</i> Sulphuris	Sulphurum
<i>Dat.</i> Sulphuri	Sulphuribus
<i>Acc.</i> Sulphur	Sulphura
<i>Voc.</i> Sulphur	Sulphura
<i>Abl.</i> Sulphure.	Sulphuribus.

Mitto, mittere, to send (3d conj.).

Note.—*Imperative, active from mittere*: mitte, *by dropping e as before*.

Divido, dividere, divide, divide (thou).

Solvo, solvere, solve, dissolve (thou).

Mitto, mittere, mitte, send (thou).

Note.—*Present, subjunctive is formed by omitting e of imperative and annexing at.*

Mittat, let him send.

Solvat, let him dissolve.

Dividat, let him divide.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Mint, mentha | 14. Ammonia, ammonia |
| 2. Sugar, saccharum | 15. Chlorate, chloras —atis, m. |
| 3. Potash, potassium | 16. Bichlorate, bichloras —atis, m. |
| 4. Grain, granum, | 17. Sulphate, sulphas —atis, m. |
| 5. Minim, minimum | 18. Acetate, acetas —atis, m. |
| 6. Of pepper, piperitus —a —um | 19. To send, mitto —ere (3d conj.) |
| 7. Antimony, antimonium | 20. To divide, divido —ere (3d conj.) |
| 8. Cardamom, cardamomum | 21. To dissolve, solvo —ere (3d conj.) |
| 9. Lip, labium | 22. Sulphur, sulphur —is, n. |
| 10. Breast, mamma | |
| 11. Nipple, mamilla | |
| 12. Glycerine, glycerinum | |
| 13. Liquorice, glycyrrhiza | |

Translate.—1. Mitte duos pulveres. 2. Mittat duas libras sacchari. 3. Divide misturam in tres pulveres. 4. Dividat massam in minima. 5. Solve unum pulverem in aquâ. 6. Solvat pulverem et duo grana potassii in poculo aceti.

Write in Latin.—1. Stir the mass well and divide into small powders. 2. Dissolve a powder in two ounces of peppermint water. 3. Mix two drachms of sulphur and two grains of powder. 4. Mix an ounce of bichlorate of sulphur in the mass and divide into eight powders. 5. Let the druggist send remedies for fever in capsules and powder papers. 6. Let the sick (man) dissolve two powders in a glass of water and drink on going to bed.

LESSON XVI.

Note.—The 10 verbs of the third conjugation insert *i* before the ending *at*, present, subjunctive, active. Imperative, same as other verbs of third conjugation.

Capio, capere, to take; imp., cape; pres., subj., capiat.

Facio, facere, to make; imp. drops *e*: fac, make; faciat, let him make.

	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>		<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>	
<i>Nom.</i>	Hic,	haec,	hoc,	this	Hi,	hae,	haec,	these
<i>Gen.</i>	Huius,	huius,	huius		Horum,	harum,	horum	
<i>Dat.</i>	Huic,	huic,	huic		His,	his,	his	
<i>Acc.</i>	Hunc,	hanc,	hoc		Hos,	has,	haec	
<i>Voc.</i>	No vocative				No vocative			
<i>Abl.</i>	Hoc,	hac,	hoc.		His,	his,	his.	

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Master of his art, magister —tri, m. | 9. Heart, cor —dis, n. |
| 2. On the instant, ex tempore | 10. Flesh, caro —nis, f. |
| 3. Time, tempus —oris, n. | 11. Animal, animal —is, n. |
| 4. Body, corpus —oris, n. | 12. After, post (prep. with acc.) |
| 5. Quantity, quantitas —atis, f. | 13. Suture, sutura |
| 6. Blood, sanguis —inis, n. | 14. Elbow-bone, ulna |
| 7. Cancer, cancer —cri, m. | 15. Corpse, cadaver —is, n. |
| 8. Dose, dosis —is, f. | 16. Kind, genus —eris, n. |
| | 17. Part, pars —tis, f. |
| | 18. Immediately, statim, adv. |

Translate.—1. Hoc præscriptum est non idoneum ægroto viro. 2. Medicamentarius faciat multa genera remediorum in apothecâ. 3. Divide quantitatem in exactas doses præscripto. 4. Solve hunc pulverem in cyatho aquæ et cape post cibum (after meals). 5. Caro horum animalium est idoneus cibus viris. 6. Fac multa remedia multis generibus morborum. 7. Cape multa genera medicinarum parvis dosibus.

Write in Latin.—1. These prescriptions are not suitable for the sick. 2. Let the druggist send a large quantity of these powders. 3. Let the sick (woman) divide the medicine into three parts and take one immediately. 4. In the man's heart (there) is a large quantity of blood. 5. This medicine cannot cure cancer of the stomach. 6. In this kind of disease let the patient take a small dose every other hour. 7. In this solution there is a small quantity of poison.

LESSON XVII.

Fiat, let (it) be made ; pres., subj., pass. of facio.

Fiant, let (them) be made ; pres., subj., pass. of facio—though usually freely rendered “make.”

Remark.—*Observe then this distinction between fac and fiat : fac always has accusative case after it ; fiat always has nominative case before it.*

Fac capsulas, make capsules.

Capsulæ fiant, literally, let capsules be made, but usually put, “make capsules.”

Fac pulverem, make a powder.

Pulvis fiat, make a powder, or, let a powder be made.

Fac pulveres (acc. case—object).

Pulveres fiant (nom. case—subject).

Both translated “make powders.”

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Head, caput —itis, n. | 10. System, systema —atis, n. |
| 2. Base of head, occiput —itis, n. | 11. Base, basis —is, f. |
| 3. Spoon, cochleare —is, n. | 12. Bile, bilis —is, f. |
| 4. Clyster, enema —atis, n. | 13. Bath, balneum —i, n. |
| 5. Division, partitio —onis, f. | 14. Fat, adeps —ipis, m. and f. |
| 6. Top, apex —ices, m. | 15. Mucilage, mucilago —inis, f. |
| 7. First vertebra, atlas —antis, m. | 16. Sweet, dulcis —is—e, adj. |
| 8. Microscopic animal, animalculum | 17. Mild, mitis —is—e, adj. |
| 9. Symptom, symptoma —atis, n. | 18. Severe, gravis —is—e, adj. |
| | 19. Such, talis —is—e, adj. |

Nom. Cochleare, spoon, n.

Gen. Cochlearis

Dat. Cochleari

Acc. Cochleare

Voc. Cochleare

Abl. Cochleari.

Cochlearia

Cochlearium

Cochlearibus

Cochlearia

Cochlearia

Cochlearibus.

<i>Nom.</i>	Enema, clyster, n.	Enemata
<i>Gen.</i>	Enematis	Enematum
<i>Dat.</i>	Enemati	Enematibus
<i>Acc.</i>	Enema	Enemata
<i>Voc.</i>	Enema	Enemata
<i>Abl.</i>	Enemate.	Enematibus.

	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>		<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>Nom.</i>	Talis	—is—e,	such		Tales	—es—ia	
<i>Gen.</i>	Talis	—is—is			Talium	—ium—ium	
<i>Dat.</i>	Tali	—i—i			Talibus	—ibus—ibus	
<i>Acc.</i>	Talem	—em—e			Tales	—es—ia	
<i>Voc.</i>	Talis	—is—e			Tales	—es—ia	
<i>Abl.</i>	Tali	—i—i.			Talibus	—ibus—ibus.	

Translate.—1. Ossa multorum animalium sunt magna. 2. Multæ tales pilulæ fiant. 3. Ægrota capiat cochleare dulcis solutionis statim post cibum. 4. Fac exactam partitionem quantitatis et para magnum numerum talium pulverum. 5. Hæc sunt symptomata mitis febris et aconitum est bona medicina. 6. Exacta partitio fiat et mitte tres tales pulveres.

Write in Latin.—1. Let the patient take three drops of the bitter solution three times a day. 2. Let many such remedies be made for severe diseases. 3. Arsenic is the base of the drugs for this mild disease. 4. Take two pills and a spoonful of the syrup on going to bed. 5. This is a symptom of poisoned blood in the system. 6. Spots on the skin are symptoms of a severe disease.

LESSON XVIII.

FOURTH CONJUGATION VERB.

Haurio, haurire, to drink.

Partio, partire, to divide.

Deglutio, deglutire, to swallow.

Note.—Drop *re* from infinitive, and we have :

Hauri, drink, imp.

Parti, divide, imp.

Degluti, swallow, imp.

Note.—Add *at* to imperative, and *we have* :

Hauriat, let him drink.

Partiat, let him divide.

Deglutiat, let him swallow.

FOURTH DECLENSION.

<i>Nom.</i>	Abortus, abortion, m.	Abortus
<i>Gen.</i>	Abortus	Abortuum
<i>Dat.</i>	Abortui	Abortibus
<i>Acc.</i>	Abortum	Abortus
<i>Voc.</i>	Abortus	Abortus
<i>Abl.</i>	Abortu.	Abortibus.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Pepper, piper —is, n. | 12. Cerebral, cerebialis —is |
| 2. Cayenne pepper, capsicum | —e |
| —i, n. | 13. Chloroform, chloroformum |
| 3. Mouth, os, oris, n. | 14. Congestion, congestio |
| 4. Bladder, vesica —æ, f. | —onis, f. |
| 5. Vagina, vagina | 15. Scar, cicatrix —icis, m. |
| 6. Smallpox, variola | 16. Bark (cork), cortex —icis, |
| 7. Carbon, carbo —onis, m. | m. and f. |
| 8. Carbonate, carbonas | 17. Indigestion, cruditas |
| —atis, m. | —atis, f. |
| 9. Poultice, cataplasma | 18. Disgrace, dedecus —oris, |
| —atis, n. | |
| 10. Catarrh, catarrhus —i, m. | 19. Equal { <i>Nom.</i> Par, par, |
| 11. Cathartic, catharticus —a | par, adj. |
| —um | <i>Gen.</i> Paris, par- |
| | is, paris. |

Translate.—1. Ægrotā partiat massam in tres pares partes et deglutiat unam alternis horis. 2. Cruditati hauri parvā quantitatem flavæ mixturæ ter in die post cibum. 3. Parti medicinam in decem partes et degluti unam somni horā. 4. Misce exactam mensuram arsenii et aluminis in solutione. 5. Ægrotus deglutiat tres guttas tincturæ aconiti—bonam medicinam miti febri. 6. Misce in duobus octariis aquæ partes compositæ mixturæ et move bene.

Write in Latin.—1. Mix large and small doses according to the prescriptions. 2. Let the patient mix one powder in a spoonful of water and swallow on going to bed. 3. Apply warm poultices to the head and relieve the inflammation. 4. In the powders are equal quantities of white and brown drugs. 5. Make a mild solution and mix one part of the solution in three parts of wine. 6. Let a good wash be made for diseases of the nose. 7. In this disease there are symptoms of a severe congestion of the brain.

LESSON XIX.

GERUNDIVES.

Note.—*First and second conjugations add ndus to imperative to form gerundive :*

Para —ndus—a—um, (one) to be prepared.

Misce —ndus—a—um, (one) to be mixed.

Note.—*Third conjugation adds ndus to imperative, and if an io verb inserts i before e :*

Mitte —ndus—a—um, (one) to be sent.

Solve —ndus—a—um, (one) to be dissolved.

Capie —ndus—a—um, (one) to be taken.

Note.—*Fourth conjugation adds endus to imperative :*

Parti —endus—a—um, one to be divided.

(Third Declension.)

<i>Nom.</i> Comes, companion, m.	Comites
<i>Gen.</i> Comitis	Comitum
<i>Dat.</i> Comiti	Comitibus
<i>Acc.</i> Comitem	Comites
<i>Voc.</i> Comes	Comites
<i>Abl.</i> Comite.	Comitibus.

(Fourth Declension.)

<i>Nom.</i> Victus, victuals, m.	Victus
<i>Gen.</i> Victus	Victuum
<i>Dat.</i> Victui	Victibus
<i>Acc.</i> Victum	Victus
<i>Voc.</i> Victus	Victus
<i>Abl.</i> Victu.	Victibus.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Chloride, chloridum | 11. Abscess, abscessus —us, m. |
| 2. Bruised, contusus —a
—um | 12. Flux, fluxus —us, m. |
| 3. Plan, consilium | 13. Intercourse, coitus —us,
m. |
| 4. Bloody, cruentus —a—um | 14. Joint, artus —us, m. |
| 5. Condensation, condensa-
tio —onis, f. | 15. Victuals, victus —us, m. |
| 6. Companion, comes —itis,
m. and f. | 16. Sex, sexus —us, m. |
| 7. Filter, colum | 17. Unborn child, fœtus —us,
m. |
| 8. Contagious, contagiosus
—a—um | 18. Draught, haustus —us, m. |
| 9. Whole (entire), totus —a
—um, adj. | 19. Projection, processus —us,
m. |
| 10. Common, communis —is
—e, adj. | 20. Taste, gustus —us, m. |
| | 21. Childbirth, partus —us, m. |
| | 22. Slipping forward, prolap-
sus —us, m. |

Translate.—1. Massa fiat dividenda in xx pilulas. 2. Pulvis fiat partiendus in xv chartulas. 3. Hoc præscriptum est parendum magnâ curâ. 4. Medicinæ huius præscripti sunt miscendæ bene. 5. Hoc est symptoma fluxus et morbus est sanandus idoneis medicinis. 6. Partu sunt graves antalgîæ in toto corpore feminarum. 7. Fœtus ægrotæ feminae est delendus abortu. 8. Sana gravem abscessum artu discipuli manus.

Write in Latin.—1. Catarrh of the stomach and slipping forward of the womb are severe diseases. 2. The victuals of the patient are to be prepared with much care. 3. The mass is to be divided into three pills and one to be taken at once. 4. This solution is not pleasing to the taste of the patient. 5. Let two ounces of a mild liniment be made and applied on the skin of the entire hand. 6. (There) are symptoms of much bile in the system. 7. Mix well these quantities in two pints of common water and divide into three equal parts. 8. Let the sick man dissolve the powder in a spoonful of water and take a dose on going to bed.

LESSON XX.

FIFTH DECLENSION.

<i>Nom.</i>	Dies, day, m.	Dies
<i>Gen.</i>	Diei	Dierum
<i>Dat.</i>	Diei	Diebus
<i>Acc.</i>	Diem	Dies
<i>Voc.</i>	Dies	Dies
<i>Abl.</i>	Die.	Diebus.

Note.—*All nouns of this declension are feminine except dies; no neutrals. For present, subjunctive, passive, add ur to present, subjunctive, active :*

Paretur, let it be prepared.

Misceatur, let it be mixed.

Mittatur, let it be sent.

Capiatur, let it be taken.

Partiatur, let it be divided.

Note.—*Insert n between a and t for third, plural. These forms always take the nominative case.*

EXAMPLES.

1. Una pilula capiatur horā somni.—Let one pill be taken on going to bed.

2. Dosis partiatur in duas partes.—Let the dose be divided into two parts.

3. Pulveres solvantur in purā aquā.—Let the powders be dissolved in pure water.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Sense of feeling, sensus
—us, m. | 6. Sense of touch, tactus
—us, m. |
| 2. Seen of hearing, auditus
—us, m. | 7. Duct, ductus —us, m. |
| 3. Sense of sight, visus
—us, m. | 8. Pulse, pulsus —us, m. |
| 4. Sense of smell, olfactus
—us, m. | 9. Hand, manus —us, f. |
| 5. Sense of taste, gustus
—us, m. | 10. Countenance, voltus
—us, m. |
| | 11. Decay, caries —ei, f. |
| | 12. Wasting (leanness), macies
—ei, f. |

13. Baldness, calvities —ei, f. 18. Twice, bis, adv.
 14. Grayness of hair, canities, —ei, f. 19. Teaspoon. cochleare par-
 vum
 15. Madness, rabies —ei, f. 20. Sight (view), conspectus
 16. Appearance, species —ei, f. —us, m.
 17. Hope, spes —ei, f. 21. Age, ætas —atis, f.

Translate.—1. Parva quantitas solutionis capiatur bis in die. 2. Exacta partitio quantitatis fiat (pass. meaning) et magnus numerus pulverum mittatur. 3. Multa genera medicinarum par-entur in capsulis et chartulis. 4. Cancer stomachi et multi morbi sanentur his medicamentis. 5. Symptomatibus huius generis parvum cochleare misturæ capiatur omni horâ. 6. Pares partitiones medicamentorum misceantur et moveantur bene.

Write in Latin.—1. Let two powders be dissolved in common water and drunk on going to bed. 2. Destroy the sense of feeling and cure the slipping forward of the womb. 3. In the pale countenance of the patient are symptoms of a severe disease. 4. Grayness of the hair is a symptom of age. 5. Let the germs of disease be destroyed by well prepared solutions. 6. Let a mass be well mixed to be prepared in small doses. 7. Let two such doses be taken on going to bed.

LESSON XXI.

VERBS OF THE FIRST CONJUGATION.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

<i>Present Indicative.</i>	<i>Present Infinitive.</i>	<i>Perfect Indicative.</i>	<i>First Supine.</i>
Levo	levâre	levavi	levatum
Sano	sanâre	sanavi	sanatum
Poto	potâre	potavi	potatum
Paro	parâre	paravi	paratum
Do	dâre	dedi	datum.

(ADJECTIVE, THIRD DECLENSION.)

Singular.

	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>Nom.</i>	Absens	—ens—ens,	absent
<i>Gen.</i>	Absentis	—tis—tis	
<i>Dat.</i>	Absenti	—ti—ti	
<i>Acc.</i>	Absentem	—tem—ens	
<i>Voc.</i>	Absens	—ens—ens	
<i>Abl.</i>	Absente	—te—te.	

Plural.

<i>Nom.</i>	Absentes	—tes—tia
<i>Gen.</i>	Absentium	—tium—tium
<i>Dat.</i>	Absentibus	—tibus—tibus
<i>Acc.</i>	Absentes	—tes—tia
<i>Voc.</i>	Absentes	—tes—tia
<i>Abl.</i>	Absentibus	—tibus—tibus.

Note.—The perfect, passive participle is formed by changing *m* of the supine to *s*:

Levatus —a—um, having been relieved.

Sanatus —a—um, having been cured.

Datus —a—um, having been given.

Note.—This participle is used with nouns in the ablative case, forming the ablative absolute construction, and agrees with its noun in gender, number, and case.

EXAMPLES.

Solutione paratā.—The solution having been prepared.

Pilulis paratis.—The pills having been prepared.

Morbo sanato.—The disease having been cured.

Pulveribus datis.—The powders having been given.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Organ, organum —i, n. | 5. Finger-nail, unguis —is, f. |
| 2. Entrance, introitus —us, m. | 6. Foot, pes, pedis, m. |
| 3. Ulcer, ulcus —eris, n. | 7. Vital organ, viscus —eris, n. |
| 4. Dizziness, vertigo —inis, f. | 8. Wound, vulnus —eris, n. |
| | 9. Temple, tempus —oris, n. |

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| 10. Foreskin, præputium | 16. Softening, mollities —ei, f. |
| 11. Tendon, tendo —inis, m. | 17. Fetid matter, sanies —ei, f. |
| 12. Opium, opium | |
| 13. Edge, acies —ei, f. | 18. Itch, scabies —ei, f. |
| 14. Face, facies —ei, f. | 19. Filth, colluvies —ei, f. |
| 15. Stammering, balbuties —ei, f. | 20. Absent, absens, adj. |

Translate.—1. Medicina paratâ, dosis capiaturn alternis horis in die. 2. Prolapsu uteri levato, ægrota solvat album pulverem in poculo vini et potet somni hora. 3. Hac dose datâ, mitis stimulus fiat et cochleare parvum hujus detur ægroto omni horâ. 4. Da duo grana morphinæ viro statim et admove calidum cataplasma vulneri capite. 5. Præscripto dato medicamentario, misceat unam dosem et mittat hanc statim. 6. Massa fiat dividenda in x pulveres: unus solvendus in cochleari parvo communis aquæ et capiendus post cibum. 7. Omnibus dosibus datis et febre levatâ, medicus paret mitem stimulum idoneum huic morbo. 8. Parti medicamentum in minima et solve unum minimum et duo grana opii in octario dulcis syrûpi.

LESSON XXII.

RELATIVE PRONOUNS.

Qui, quæ, quod, who, which, what.

<i>Nom.</i>	Qui, quæ, quod	Qui, quæ, quæ
<i>Gen.</i>	Cuius, cuius, cuius	Quorum, quarum, quorum
<i>Dat.</i>	Cui, cui, cui	Quibus, quibus, quibus
<i>Acc.</i>	Quem, quam, quod	Quos, quas, quæ
<i>Voc.</i>	No vocative	No vocative
<i>Abl.</i>	Quo, quâ, quo.	Quibus, quibus, quibus.

VERBS OF THE SECOND CONJUGATION.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

<i>Present Indicative.</i>	<i>Present Infinitive.</i>	<i>Perfect Indicative.</i>	<i>First Supine.</i>
Deleo	delêre	delevi	deletum
Misceo	miscêre	miscui	mixtum
Moveo	movêre	movi	motum.

EXAMPLES.

Germinibus morbi deletis.—Germs of disease having been destroyed.

Liquore bene moto.—The liquor having been well stirred.

Sulphate quiniæ mixto cum extracto opii.—Sulphate of quinine having been mixed with extract of opium.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Large, amplus —a—um | 9. Manner, mos, moris, m. |
| 2. Or, vel, conjunction | 10. Half an hour, semihorā, |
| 3. Tablespoon, cochleare | adv. ph. |
| magnum vel amplum | 11. Night, nox, noctis, f. |
| 4. Rainy, pluvialis —is—e | 12. And, que, conj. |
| 5. Rain-water, aqua pluvialis | 13. In the morning, mane, adv. |
| 6. Middle, medius —a—um | 14. Night and morning, nocte |
| 7. Dessertspoon, cochleare | manequē |
| medium | 15. Fever being absent, febre |
| 8. Equal, æqualis —is—e | absente. |

Translate.—1. Dulcis syrupus fiat, cuius cochleare medium capiendum in cyatho communis aquæ semihorā post cibum. 2. Fac solutionem in quā cochleare magnum pulveris opii bene movendum. 3. Misce tres uncias muriatici acidi cum parva quantitate aceti, in quo move tres flavos pulveres. 4. Aegrotā capiat tres guttas amaræ solutionis in cochleare magno dulcis vini nocte manequē. 5. Mitte medicinam in unā magnā chartulā, hæc partienda in octo æquales partes quarum duæ capiendæ uno tempore. 6. Fac cataplasma harum trium substantiarum admovendam abscessui carpo.

Write in Latin.—1. Bicarbonate of soda is a good remedy for acid in the stomach. 2. Let the druggist strain well the water in which there are microscopic animals. 3. Water having been mixed with vinegar for the thirst of fever, let (it) be given to the patient in small quantities. 4. Send alum as a remedy for diseases of the nose according to the physician's prescription. 5. These are the remedies which the doctor gives to the patient, fever being absent. 6. Suitable medicines having been prepared for the kidneys, let the patient take an exact dose.

LESSON XXIII.

VERBS OF THE THIRD CONJUGATION.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

<i>Present Indicative.</i>	<i>Present Infinitive.</i>	<i>Perfect Indicative.</i>	<i>First Supine.</i>	
Dico,	dicere,	dixi,	dictum,	to say
Addo,	addere,	addidi,	additum,	to add
Infundo,	infundere,	infudi,	infusum,	to pour in
Divido,	dividere,	divisi,	divisum,	to divide
Mitto,	mittere,	misi,	missum,	to send
Solvo,	solvere,	solvi,	solutum,	to dissolve
Facio,	facere,	feci,	factum,	to make
Capio,	capere,	cepi,	captum,	to take.

ADJECTIVES.

Singular.

	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>Nom.</i>	Idem,	eadem,	idem, the same
<i>Gen.</i>	Eiusdem,	eiusdem,	eiusdem
<i>Dat.</i>	Eidem,	eidem,	eidem
<i>Acc.</i>	Eundem,	eandem,	idem
<i>Voc.</i>	No vocative		
<i>Abl.</i>	Eodem,	eodem,	eodem.

Plural.

	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>Nom.</i>	Eidem,	eadem,	eadem
<i>Gen.</i>	Eorundem,	eorundem,	eorundem
<i>Dat.</i>	Eisdem,	eisdem,	eisdem
<i>Acc.</i>	Eosdem,	eosdem,	eadem
<i>Voc.</i>	No vocative		
<i>Abl.</i>	Eisdem,	eisdem,	eisdem.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. As directed, more dicto | 5. Intestine, intestinum |
| 2. Back, dorsum —i, n. | 6. Long, longus —a—um |
| 3. Dorsal, dorsalis —is—e | 7. Broad, latus —a—um |
| 4. Nose, nasus —i, m. | 8. Third, tertius —a—um |

9. Rectum (straight gut), rec-
tum
10. Art, ars, artis, f.
11. Thigh, femur —oris, n.
12. Femoral, femoralis —is—e
13. Febrile, febrilis —is—e
14. Skull, cranium
15. Two hundred, ducenti
—æ—a.

COMPARISON OF ADJECTIVES.

<i>Positive.</i>			<i>Comparative.</i>			<i>Superlative.</i>		
<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
Longus	—a—um		Longior	—or—us		Longissimus	—a—um	
Latus	—a—um		Latior	—or—us		Latissimus	—a—um	
Mitis	—is—e		Mitior	—or—us		Mitissimus	—a—um	
Dulcis	—is—e		Dulcior	—or—us		Dulcissimus	—a—um	
Parvus	—a—um		Minor	—or—us		Minimus	—a—um	
Magnus	—a—um		Major	—or—us		Maximus	—a—um.	

Translate.—1. Atlas et axis sunt vertebræ sed non ossa capitis. 2. Bona præscripta dentur ægroto et dyspepticus stomachus sanetur bene preparatis medicinis. 3. Pulvere bene soluto in poculo aquæ pluvialis, cape more dicto. 4. Sunt multi morbi quos scientia medici et bonæ medicinæ non sanant (can not cure). 5. Musculi qui sunt longissimi, sunt non latissimi. 6. Minimum est minima mensura chemiæ. 7. In abdomine sunt magna intestina multaque parva organa. 8. In cranio sunt ossa octo, in corpore ducenta. 9. Admove maximum cataplasma dorsalibus musculis et date mitissimam dosem medicinæ. 10. Rectum est tertia pars magni intestini.

LESSON XXIV.

DECLENSION OF COMPARATIVE DEGREE.

<i>Singular.</i>		
<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>Nom.</i> Mitior,	mitior,	mitius
<i>Gen.</i> Mitioris,	mitioris,	mitioris
<i>Dat.</i> Mitiori,	mitiori,	mitiori
<i>Acc.</i> Mitiolem,	mitiolem,	mitius
<i>Voc.</i> Mitior,	mitior,	mitius
<i>Abl.</i> Mitiore,	mitiore,	mitiore.

Plural.

	<i>M.</i>	<i>F.</i>	<i>N.</i>
<i>Nom.</i>	Mitiores,	mitiores,	mitiora
<i>Gen.</i>	Mitiorum,	mitiorum,	mitiorum
<i>Dat.</i>	Mitioribus,	mitioribus,	mitioribus
<i>Acc.</i>	Mitiores,	mitiores,	mitiora
<i>Voc.</i>	Mitiores,	mitiores,	mitiora
<i>Abl.</i>	Mitioribus,	mitioribus,	mitioribus.

VERBS OF THE FOURTH CONJUGATION.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

<i>Present Indicative.</i>	<i>Present Infinitive.</i>	<i>Perfect Indicative.</i>	<i>First Supine.</i>
Partio,	partire,	partivi,	partitum, to divide
Scio,	scire,	scivi,	scitum, to know
Audio,	audire,	audivi,	auditum, to hear.

IRREGULAR ADJECTIVE COMPARED.

<i>Positive.</i>	<i>Comparative.</i>	<i>Superlative.</i>
Bonus —a—um	Melior, melior, melius	Optimus —a—um
Malus —a—um	Peior, peior, peius	Pessimus —a—um
Multus —a—um	Plus	Plurimus —a—um.

Note.—*The superlative is often translated "very."*

EXAMPLES.

1. Optimus vir.—A very good man.
2. Gravissima febris.—A very severe fever.
3. Plurima genera februm.—Very many kinds of fevers.

VOCABULARY.

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| 1. Vehicle, vehiculum | 6. Forehead, frons —tis, f. |
| 2. Poison, hemlock, conium | 7. Useful, utilis —is—e |
| 3. Egg, ovum | 8. Coal-black, ater, atra, atrum |
| 4. Eyelash, cilium | 9. Together, simul |
| 5. Yolk of egg, vitellus | |

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| 10. Ginger, zingiber —eris, n. | 15. Preparation, præparatio |
| 11. As much as you choose,
quantum vis | —onis, f. |
| 12. Fever being present, ad-
stante febre | 16. Part of external ear, helix |
| 13. Liver, hepar —atis, n. | —icis, f. |
| 14. Draught, haustus —us, m. | 17. Leg, crus —ris, n. |
| | 18. Death, mors —tis, m. |
| | 19. Clinical, clinicus —a—um. |

Write in Latin.—1. The bone of the forehead is part of the skull. 2. For febrile diseases quinine and aconite are the best remedies. 3. Mix an ounce of tincture of aconite with four ounces of chloroform liniment; let the same be stirred together well and applied to the skin. 4. In the cavity of the jawbone there is a very minute membrane. 5. Cancer of the liver, stomach, or kidneys is a very serious disease. 6. Give the patient a draught of the mild extract every other hour. 7. Mix a liquid preparation of tincture of acetate of iron and let the patient take as directed. 8. Fever being present, let the patient take larger doses of the bitter solution. 9. Fever being absent, give the patient as much of the liquid medicine as you choose. 10. Let the white and yellow powders be stirred well together in a glass of distilled water and taken on going to bed.

LESSON XXV.

The word “prescription” is derived from “præ,” before, and “scribo,” to write.

A simple prescription contains a single ingredient. A compound prescription contains two or more ingredients.

Officinal formulæ are published in the pharmacopœias, and medicine prepared according to these formulæ are kept ready made in drug stores.

Extemporaneous or magistral formulæ are composed by the physician for the occasion. “Magistral” is derived from “magister,” master of his art.

A compound prescription consists of: 1. The heading. 2.

Names and quantities of ingredients. 3. Direction to compounder. 4. Direction to patient. 5. Date and signature.

In primitive life, prescriptions were begun with prayer, and the sign (\mathfrak{J}) of the chief of gods—Jupiter—was placed at the head of the prescription. Now the heading of a prescription is \mathfrak{R} —a symbol composed of the initial letter of “recipe” and the sign of Jupiter.

The names and quantities of ingredients are written in Latin: (a) The basis or principal drug. (b) Auxiliary or adjuvant to aid the action of the basis. (c) Corrective to correct or modify its action. (d) Vehicle to give proper form and taste to the whole. After the name of each ingredient place symbols denoting the quantity required. Direction to dispenser is in Latin. Direction to patient begins with “S” or “Sig;” from “signa,” mark.

These are the symbols: C., congius, a gallon; O., octarius, a pint; \mathfrak{J} , uncia, ounce; \mathfrak{z} , drachma, a drachm; gr., granum or grana, grain or grains; \mathfrak{m} , minimum, a minim or $\frac{1}{60}$ of a drachm.

The number of ounces, drachms, and grains is expressed by the Roman letters, i, ii, iii, iv, v, etc.

Fractions are indicated by the arabic characters: Gr. $\frac{1}{4}$, a quarter of a grain; but $\frac{1}{2}$ is expressed by the symbol “ss,” an abbreviation of semissis, a half; \mathfrak{z} ss, a half ounce; one ounce and a half is “sesuncia;” two and a half, “ii cum semisse;” three and a half, “iii cum semisse.”

Cum, with, is a preposition followed by the ablative case.

In simple formulæ the names of ingredients go in the accusative case. In compound formulæ the names of ingredients go in the genitive case, and quantity in the accusative.

The Roman numeral “i” at the end is generally written j.

LESSON XXVI.

READING LESSONS.

(1) Recipe :

Pulveris digitalis, tria grana

Pulveris glycyrrhizæ, viginti grana.

Misce. Haec quantitas est dividenda in tres pulveres. Exactissima partitio fiat.

(2) Recipe :

Pulveris opii, drachmas duas

Zinci acetatis, uncias duas.

Misce. Fiat pulvis.

SIGNA.—Cuius solve drachmam in octario calidæ aquæ. Inice in more dicto.

(3) Recipe :

Sarsaparillæ radicis,

Zingiberis radicis contusæ, ana, sesunciam

Sassafras radicis concisæ, unciam.

Coque leni igne in quattuor octariis fontanæ aquæ ad semissem consumptionem.

(4) Recipe :

Opii pulveris, grana duo

Acidi tannici, semissem drachmam

Sacchari albi, unam drachmam.

Misce et divide in duodecem pulveres.

(5) Recipe :

Quininæ sulphatis, grana duo

Extracti enonymi, granum unum cum semisse.

Oleoresinæ piperis, minimum unum.

Fac pilulam et mitte numero xxiv tales.

SIGNA.—Aegrota capiat unam ex his (of these) ter quaterve in die statim post cibum.

LESSON XXVII.

(6) Recipe :

Extracti quassiaæ fluidi, unciam

Aquæ, uncias duas.

Misce. Unum magnum cochleare cum magno cochleari calidæ aquæ adhuc tepidum iniciendum.

(7) Recipe :

Extracti opii, grana quinque
 Plumbi acetatis, grana duodecem
 Olei theobromæ, quantum sufficiat.

Misce. Fiant suppositoria decem.

Unum inserendum in rectum quaque tertia hora.

(8) Recipe :

Extracti hydrastidis, grana decem
 Zinci sulphatis, grana duo cum semisse
 Olei theobromæ, drachmam semissem.

Misce et divide in decem Bougias.

Una inserenda nocte manequæ.

(9) Recipe :

Plumbi acetatis,
 Tincturæ opii, ana, unciam
 Aquæ, ad octarium.

Misce. Lotio fiat.

Habe partes madidas lotionæ.

(10) Recipe :

Zinci sulphatis, grana tria
 Aluminis, grana sex
 Aquæ rosæ, uncias duas.

Misce. Fac collyrium.

SIGNA.—Stilla tres guttas in oculum bis in die.

LESSON XXVIII.

(11) Recipe :

Potassii bitartratis, drachmas duas
 Olei limonis, minima quinque
 Aquæ bullientis quantum sufficiat, ad uncias viginti.

Misce. Fiat potus capiendus statim.

(12) Recipe :

Pulveris sennæ,
 Pulveris glycyrrhizæ, ana, uncias duas
 Pulveris fœniculi,
 Sulphuris loti, ana, unciam
 Pulveris sacchari albi, uncias sex.

Misce et pulve bene.

SIGNA.—Unum parvum cochleare sumendum nocte manequæ.

(13) Recipe :

Quininæ hydrobromatis, grana decem
 Alcoholis, minima octo
 Mucilaginis amyli, drachmas duas
 Aquæ quantum sufficiat, . . . ad semiunciam.

Misce et fiat enema.

Totum statim iniciendum.

(14) Recipe :

Olei terebinthinæ, unciam semissem
 Olei ricini, sesunciam
 Ovum, unum
 Aquæ fervidæ, uncias quattuordecim.

Misce. Fiat enema.

Totum gradatim in rectum iniciendum.

(15) Recipe :

Bismuthi subcarbonatis, unciam
 Extracti opii, grana duo
 Glycerini,
 Aquæ, ana, uncias duas.

Misce. Fiat enema.

Duo magna cochlearia ter in hebdomada inicienda.

LESSON XXIX.

(16) Recipe :

Guiaci ligni rasi, unciam unam
 Sassafras radices, sesunciam
 Aquæ destillatæ, libras duas.

Coque leni igne ad unam libram; sub finem coctionis adde duas drachmas contusæ radices glycyrrhizæ et cola.

Ægrotus capiat tria parva cochlearia ter in die.

(17) Recipe :

Antimonii potassii tartratis, semisse granum
 Aquæ puræ, unciam.

Misce et da statim ægrotæ haustum et repete post duas horas, si ventriculus non antea reiecerit emeticum, vel si alvus non fuerit *laxata*.

(18) Recipe :

Spiritus ammoniæ aromatici, drachmas duas
 Liquoris ammoniæ acetatis, uncias quattuor
 Tincturæ opii, drachmam
 Aquæ pimentæ, uncias quattuor.

Misce et divide in quattuor haustus, quorum unus potest usurpari, si pulsus languescat, vel pustulæ subsiderint.

(19) Recipe :

Pulveris ialapæ compositæ, unciam
Potassii bitartratis, uncias duas.

Misce.

Eiusdem ægrotus capiat cochleare parvum nocte maneque donec anasarca videatur curari, dein præscribe pilulas ferri compositas quarum duæ ter in die sumende sunt.

LESSON XXX.

(20) Recipe :

Emplastri galbani compositi, sesunciam
Resinæ, uncias duas.

WITH SYMBOLS :

R. Emplastri galbani compositi, $\overline{3}$ iss
Resinæ, $\overline{3}$ ij.

Misce. Fiat emplastrum extendendum super alutam, quo pedes post pediluvium involvantur.

(21) Recipe :

Corticis cinchonæ, sesunciam
Magnesiæ sulphatis, uncias duas
Aquæ puræ, octarios duos.

WITH SYMBOLS :

R. Corticis cinchonæ, $\overline{3}$ iss
Magnesiæ sulphatis, $\overline{3}$ ij
Aquæ puræ, O.ij.

Coque per sextam partem horæ in vase leviter clauso, et cola liquorem adhuc calentem; sub finem coquendi (of cooking), adde duas uncias syrupi absinthii.

(22) Recipe :

Balsami copaibæ, drachmas tres
Misture acaciæ, drachmas sex
Liquoris potassæ, drachmam unam cum semisse
Syrupi aurantii, sesunciam
Aquæ destillatæ, uncias quattuor cum semisse.

WITH SYMBOLS :

R. Balsami copaibæ, $\overline{3}$ iij
Misture acaciæ, $\overline{3}$ vj
Liquoris potassæ, $\overline{3}$ iss
Syrupi aurantii, $\overline{3}$ iss
Aquæ destillatæ, $\overline{3}$ ivss.

Misce. Ægrotæ capiat duo vel tria magna cochlearia quaque quartâ horâ.

LESSON XXXI.

(23) Recipe :

- (*Basis*) Liquoris ammonii acetatis, drachmam unam
 (*Adjuvant*) Vini antimonii, drachmas quattuor cum semisse
 (*Corrective*) Tincturæ cardamomi compositæ, drachmam unam
 (*Vehicle*) Aquæ menthæ piperitæ, sesunciam.

WITH SYMBOLS :

- R. Liquoris ammonii acetatis, . . ʒj
 Vini antimonii ʒivss
 Tincturæ cardamomi compositæ, ʒj
 Aquæ menthæ piperitæ, . . . ʒiss.

Fiat mistura.

SIGNA.—Parvum cochleare huius sumendum in cyatho aquæ omni semihorâ.

(24) Recipe :

- Extracti colocynthidis compositi, . . drachmam unam
 Hydrargyri chloridi mitis, grana duo

WITH SYMBOLS :

- R. Extracti colocynthidis compositi, ʒj
 Hydrargyri chloridi mitis, . . . gr. ij.

Fiat massa, in pilulas duodecem dividenda.

SIGNA.—Egrotus capiat duas mane et postea duas, si alvus sex horis deiecerit non satis.

LESSON XXXII.

(25) Recipe :

- Vitellos ovorum, numero duos
 Olei amygdalæ amaræ guttas quinque
 Tere bene simul et adde gradatim :
 Olei morrhuæ, uncias octo
 Glycerini, uncias duas
 Acidi phosphorici diluti, unciam unam
 Vini Xerici quantum sufficiat, . ad unum octarium.

Fiat emulsio.

SIGNA.—Egrotus capiat eiusdem magnum cochleare ter in die post cibum.

ABBREVIATED :

R. Vitell. ov., No. ij
 Ol. amygd. am., gtt. v
 Tere bene simul et add. grad. :
 Ol. morrh., $\bar{3}$ viij
 Glyc., $\bar{3}$ ij
 Ac. phos. dil., $\bar{3}$ j
 Vin. Xer. q. s., ad O.j.
 F. emuls.
 S.—Ejus. cap. æg. coch. mag. t. i. d. post cib.

(26) Recipe :

Quininae sulphatis, grana sexdecem
 Strychniæ sulphatis, grani duas quintas partes
 Acidi hydrochlorici diluti, minima octoginta
 Tincturæ zingiberis, drachmas duas
 Tincturæ cardamomi composite, . . drachmas duas cum semisse
 Syrupi, uncias duas
 Aquæ, unciam et duas drachmas.
 Misce. Fiat mistura.
 SIGNA.—Cape unum magnum cochleare post quemque cibum.

ABBREVIATED :

R. Quin. sulphat., gr. xvj
 Strych. sulphat., gr. $\frac{2}{3}$
 Acid. hydrochlor. dil., m℥xxx
 Tr. zz., $\bar{3}$ ij
 Tr. card. comp., $\bar{3}$ ijss
 Syr., $\bar{3}$ ij
 Aq., $\bar{3}$ i— $\bar{3}$ ij.
 M. F. mist.
 S.—Cap. u. mag. coch. p. q. c.

ABBREVIATIONS.

<i>Latin.</i>	<i>Abbreviations.</i>	<i>English.</i>
1. Absente febre,	absent. febr., . . .	fever being absent
2. Abstractum,	abst.,	an abstract
3. Acidum,	acid.,	an acid
4. Ad,	ad,	to, up to
5. Ad libitum,	ad lib.,	at pleasure
6. Adde or addatur,	add.,	add
7. Adstante febre,	adst. febr., . . .	fever being present
8. Alternis horis,	altern. horis, . . .	every other hour
9. Ampulla,	ampull.,	a large bottle
10. Ana,	aa,	of each
11. Aqua adstricta,	aq. adst.,	ice
12. Aqua bulliens,	aq. bull.,	boiling water
13. Aqua communis,	aq. com.,	common water
14. Aqua destillata,	aq. dest.,	distilled water
15. Aqua fontana,	aq. font.,	spring water
16. Aqua fervens,	aq. ferv.,	hot water
17. Aqua pluvialis,	aq. pluv.,	rain water
18. Aqualis,	pertaining to water
19. Bene,	well
20. Bis in die,	bis in d.,	twice a day
21. Bulliat, bulliant,	bull.,	let boil
22. Cape, capiat,	cap.,	take, let take
23. Capsula,	caps.,	a capsule
24. Ceratum,	cerat.,	a cerate
25. Charta,	chart.,	a paper (medicated)
26. Chartula,	chart.,	a powder paper
27. Cibus,	cib.,	food
28. Cochleare magnum vel ampulum,	coch. mag. vel amp.,	a tablespoon
29. Cochleare medium,	coch. med.,	a dessertspoon
30. Cochleare parvum,	coch. parv.,	a teaspoon

<i>Latin.</i>	<i>Abbreviations.</i>	<i>English.</i>
31. Cola,	col.,	strain
32. Colatus —a—um,	col.,	strained
33. Collutorium,	collut.,	a mouth-wash
34. Collyrium,	collyr.,	an eye wash
35. Compositus,	co. vel comp.,	compound
36. Confectio,	conf.,	a confection
37. Congius,	C.,	a gallon
38. Cortex,	cort.,	bark, peel
39. Cuius,	cui.,	of which
40. Cum,	c.,	with
41. Cyathus,	cyath.,	a wineglass
42. Decoctum,	decoc.,	a decoction
43. Dilute,	dil.,	dilute (verb)
44. Dilutus,	dil.,	diluted
45. Dimidius,	dim.,	one half
46. Dividatur in partes æquales,	d. in p. æq.,	let it be divided into equal parts
47. Divide,	d. vel div.,	divide
48. Dividendus,	dividend.,	(one) to be divided
49. Dosis,	dos.,	a dose
50. Eiusdem,	eiusd.,	of the same
51. Electuarium,	elect.,	an electuary
52. Emplastrum,	emp.,	a plaster
53. Enema,	enem.,	a clyster
54. Extende supra,	exten. sup.,	spread upon
55. Extractum,	ex.,	an extract
56. Fac, fiat, fiant,	f.,	make, let be made
57. Fac pilulas duodecem,	f. pil. xii,	make 12 pills
58. Fiat haustus,	f. h.,	make a draught
59. Fiat mistura,	f. m.,	make a mixture
60. Filtra,	fil.,	filter (verb)
61. Filtrum,	fil.,	a filter
62. Fluidus,	fl. vel f.,	fluid
63. Fotus,	fot.,	a fomentation
64. Frustillatim,	frust.,	in small pieces
65. Gargarisma,	garg.,	a gargle
66. Glycerinum,	glyc.,	a glycerine
67. Gutta —æ,	gtt.,	a drop or drops
68. Guttatim,	guttat.,	drop by drop
69. Haustus,	haust.,	a draught
70. Horā,	h. vel hor.,	an hour
71. Horā somni,	h. s.,	on going to bed
72. In die,	in d.,	daily

<i>Latin.</i>	<i>Abbreviations.</i>	<i>English.</i>
73. Infusum,	inf.,	an infusion
74. Iniectio,	ini.,	injection
75. Instar,	inst.,	like (with gen. case)
76. Iulepus,	iul.,	a julep
77. Lac,		milk
78. Lagenā,	lagen.,	bottle
79. Libra,	lb.,	pound
80. Linteum,	lint.,	lint
81. Liquor,	liq.,	a solution
82. Lotio,	lot.,	a wash
83. Magnus,	mag.,	large
84. Mane,		in the morning
85. Mane primo,	man. prim.,	early in the morning
86. Manipulus,	man.,	a handful
87. Mica panis,	mica pan.,	a crumb of bread
88. Minimum,	m.,	a minim
89. Misce,	m.,	mix
90. Mistura,	mist.,	a mixture
91. Mitte,	mitt.,	send
92. More dicto,	mor. dict.,	as directed
93. Mucilago,	mucil.,	a mucilage
94. Nocte maneque,	noct. maneque,	night and morning
95. Nox,		night
96. Numero,	no.,	in number
97. Octarius,	O.,	a pint
98. Oleum,	ol.,	oil
99. Omni horā,	omn. hor.,	every hour
100. Ovum,	ov.,	an egg
101. Pannus linteus,	pann. lint.,	linen cloth
102. Pars,		part
103. Partes æquales,	p. æq.,	equal parts
104. Parvus,	parv.,	small
105. Pediluvium,		a foot-path
106. Pencillium camelinum,	pencil. cam.,	a camel's-hair pencil
107. Per fistulam vitream,	per fist. vitr.,	through a glass tube
108. Post cibum,	post cib.,	after meals
109. Preparatus,	ppt.,	prepared
110. Pro re natā,	p. r. n.,	as required
111. Pulvis,	pulv.,	a powder
112. Quantum sufficiat,	q. s.,	sufficient quantity
113. Quāquā horā,	q. h.,	every hour
114. Quantum vis,	q. v.,	as much as you choose
115. Quorum,	quor.,	of which

<i>Latin.</i>	<i>Abbreviations.</i>	<i>English.</i>
110. Quotidie,	quotid.,	daily
117. Reductum,	reduct.,	reduced
118. Saturatus,	sat.,	saturated
119. Scatula,	scat.,	a pill box
120. Semidrachma,	semidr.,	a half drachm
121. Semihorā,	semih.,	half an hour
122. Semissis,	ss.,	a half
123. Sesuncia,	sesc.,	an ounce and a half
124. Signa,	s. vel sig.,	mark (verb)
125. Simul,	sim.,	together
126. Sine,	without
127. Solutio,	sol.,	solution
128. Solutus,	solv.,	dissolved
129. Solve,	solv.,	dissolve
130. Spiritus,	spir.,	a spirit
131. Statim,	stat.,	immediately
132. Suppositorium,	suppos.,	a suppository
133. Syrupus,	syr.,	a syrup
134. Talis,	tal.,	such or like
135. Ter in die,	t. i. d.,	three times a day
136. Tere bene simul,	t. b. sim.,	rub well together
137. Tinctura,	tinct. vel tr.,	a tincture
138. Triturata,	trit.,	a triturate
139. Trochiscus,	troch.,	atroche
140. Unguentum,	ungt.,	ointment
141. Vehiculum,	vehic.,	a menstrum
142. Vinum,	vin.,	wine
143. Vitello ovi solutus,	v. o. s.,	dissolved in yolk of egg
144. Vitellus,	vit.,	yolk of an egg
145. Zingiber,	zdz.,	ginger.

DERIVATIONS.

<i>Latin.</i>	<i>English.</i>	<i>Derived from</i>
1. Abdomen —inis, n.,	abdomen, . . .	{ abdo, abdĕre, abdidī, abditum, to hide
2. Abortus —us, m., . .	abortion, . . .	{ aborior, aborri, abortus sum, to rise from a losing game
3. Acetum —i, n., . .	vinegar, . . .	aceo, acĕre, acui, to be sour
4. Albumen —inis, n., .	albumen, . . .	albus, white
5. Alumnus —i, m., . .	foster-child, . .	{ alo, alĕre, alui, altum or alitum, to nourish
6. Alveolus —i, m., . .	cavity, socket, .	alvus (dim. of), belly
7. Animal —is, m, . .	animal, . . .	anima, vital principle
8. Animalculum —i, n.,	{ microscopic ani- mal, }	animal (dim. of), animal
9. Apparatus —us, m., .	apparatus, . . .	ad, for; paratus, ready
10. Auditus —us, m., . .	hearing, . . .	{ audio, audire, audivi, auditum. to hear
11. Auricula —æ, f., . .	little, external ear,	auris (dim. of), ear
12. Benevolus —a—um, .	well-wishing, .	{ bene, well; volo, velle, volui, to wish
13. Bovidus —a—um, {	bovine, pertain- ing to ox, . . . }	bos, ox
14. Cadaver —is, n., . .	corpse,	{ cado, cadĕre, cecidi, casum, to fall in battle
15. Calculus —i, m, . .	pebble, stone, . .	calx (dim. of), lump of lime
16. Capsula —æ, f., . .	capsule,	capsa (dim. of), a box
17. Carpus —i, m., . . .	wrist,	{ carpo, carpĕre, carpsi, carptum, to pluck
18. Cimicifuga —æ, f., .	black snake-root,	{ cimex, bug; fugo, fugĕre, fu- gavi, fugatum, to rout
19. Codicillus —i, m., .	writing-tablet, . .	codex (dim. of), a block
20. Compositus —a—um, }	composite, . . .	{ cum, together; pono, ponere, posui, positum, to place
21. Concors —dis, . . .	harmonious, . . .	cum, with; cor, heart
22. Congressus —us, m.,	copulation, . . .	{ cum, together; gradior, gradi, gressus sum, to walk

<i>Latin.</i>	<i>English.</i>	<i>Derived from</i>
23. Corpusculum —i, n.,	corpuscle, . . .	corpus (dim. of), body
24. Crassamentum —i, n.,	clot,	{ crasso, crassâre, crassatum, to thicken
25. Dilator —is, m., . .	dilator,	{ dis, apart; fero, ferre, tuli, la- tum, to bear
26. Diurnus —a—um, .	daily,	dies, day
27. Diuturnus —a—um, .	lasting,	diu, long (in time)
28. Dulcamara —æ, f., .	bitter-sweet, . . .	dulcis, sweet; amarus, bitter
29. Duritia —æ, f., . .	hardness,	durus, hard
30. Erector —is, m., . .	erector,	{ erigo, erigère, erexi, erectum, to rise
31. Essentia —æ, f., . .	essence,	{ ex, out of; ens (old participle of esse), being
32. Extensor —is, m., .	extensor,	{ ex, out of; tendo, tendere, te- tendi, tensum or tentum, to stretch
33. Filiolus —i, m., . .	little boy,	filius (dim. of), son
34. Fissura —æ, f., . . .	fissure,	findo, findère, fidi, fissum, to split
35. Flexor —is, m., . .	bender,	{ flecto, flectère, flexi, flexum, to bend
36. Fluxus —us, m., . .	flux,	{ fluo, fluère, fluxi, fluxum, to flow
37. Foetus —us, m., . .	unborn child, . . .	{ feo (perf. part. of obs. verb), to generate
38. Foramen —inis, n., .	orifice,	{ foro, forâre, foravi, foratum, to pierce
39. Funiculus —i, m., .	umbilical cord, . .	funis, rope
40. Fusus —a—um, . .	melted, fused, . . .	{ fundo, fundère, fudi, fustum, to pour
41. Humanus —a—um, .	pertaining to man, .	homo, man, mankind
42. Homunculus —i, m.,	dwarf,	homo (dim. of), man
43. Inertia —æ, f., . . .	inactivity,	in, without; ars, art, activity
44. Labor —is, m., . . .	parturition,	labor, labi, lapsus sum, to slip
45. Lacuna —æ, f., . .	{ small cavity in osseous tissue, . . }	lacus, lake
46. Levator —is, m., . .	lifter,	{ levo, levare, levavi, levatum, to lift
47. Lobulus —i, m., . .	{ little lobe, a lobule, }	lobus, a lobe
48. Mamilla —æ, f., . .	nipple,	mamma (dim. of), breast
49. Mandibulum —i, n.,	lower jaw-bone, . .	{ mando, mandère, mandi, man- sum, to chew
50. Mando —onis, m., .	glutton,	{ mando, mandère, mandi, man- sum, to chew
51. Maxilla —æ, f., . .	jaw-bone,	{ mala (augmented from), cheek- bone

<i>Latin.</i>	<i>English.</i>	<i>Derived from</i>
52. <i>Medicina</i> —æ, ., . .	medicine, . . .	<i>medeor, mederi, to heal</i>
53. <i>Medulla</i> —æ. f., . .	narrow,	<i>medius, middle</i>
54. <i>Mistura</i> —æ, f., . .	mixture, . . .	{ <i>misceo, miscere, miscui, mix-</i> <i>tum or mistum, to mix</i>
55. <i>Molimen</i> —inis, n., {	bearing-down pain,	{ <i>molior, moltri, molitus sum, to</i> <i>struggle</i>
56. <i>Moribundus</i> —a —um,	{ in agony of death,	{ <i>morior, mori, mortuus sum, to</i> <i>die</i>
57. <i>Mortalis</i> —is—e, . .	mortal,	<i>mors, death</i>
58. <i>Motor</i> —is, m., . .	mover,	{ <i>moveo, movêre, movi, motum,</i> <i>to move</i>
59. <i>Musculus</i> —i, m., . .	muscle,	<i>mus (dim. of), mouse</i>
60. <i>Nucleolus</i> —i, m., . .	primary nucleus, .	<i>nucleus (dim. of), kernel</i>
61. <i>Nucleus</i> —i, m., . .	kernel,	<i>nux, nut</i>
62. <i>Occiput</i> —itis, n., . .	base of head, . .	<i>ob, opposite; caput, head</i>
63. <i>Orbita</i> —æ, f., . .	eye-socket, . . .	<i>orbis, circle</i>
64. <i>Ovarium</i> —i, n., . .	egg-basket, ovary, .	<i>ovum, egg</i>
65. <i>Ovulum</i> —i, n., . .	little egg,	<i>ovum (dim. of), egg</i>
66. <i>Partus</i> —us, m., . .	child-birth, . .	{ <i>pario, parêre, peperî, partum, to</i> <i>bring forth</i>
67. <i>Pilula</i> —æ, m., . .	pill,	{ <i>pila (dim. of), a ball, “play-</i> <i>ball”</i>
68. <i>Plectus</i> —us, m., . {	network of nerves,	{ <i>plecto, plectêre, plexi or plexui,</i> <i>plexum, to weave</i>
69. <i>Potus</i> —us, m., . .	a drinking, . .	{ <i>poto, potâre, potavi, potatum or</i> <i>potum, to drink</i>
70. <i>Processus</i> —us, m., .	projection, . .	{ <i>pro, forward; cedo, cedêre, ces-</i> <i>si, cessum, to go</i>
71. <i>Prolapsus</i> —us, m., .	slipping forward, {	{ <i>pro, forward; labor, labi, lap-</i> <i>sus sum, to slip</i>
72. <i>Puella</i> —æ, f., . .	girl,	<i>puer (dim. of), boy</i>
73. <i>Pulsus</i> —us, m., . .	pulse,	{ <i>pello, pellêre, pepuli, pulsum,</i> <i>to drive</i>
74. <i>Querimonia</i> —æ, f., .	complaint. . .	{ <i>queror, queri, questus sum, to</i> <i>complain</i>
75. <i>Roseola</i> —æ, f., . .	rose-rash,	<i>rosa (dim. of), rose</i>
76. <i>Rotator</i> —is, m., . .	roller,	{ <i>roto, rotâre, rotavi, rotatum, to</i> <i>turn</i>
77. <i>Rotundus</i> —a—um, . .	round,	<i>rota, wheel; rōto, to turn</i>
78. <i>Rubeola</i> —æ, f., . .	measles,	<i>ruber, red</i>
79. <i>Sacculus</i> —i, m., . .	little sack, . . .	<i>saccule, bag</i>
80. <i>Sapientia</i> —æ, f., . .	wisdom,	<i>sapiens, wise</i>
81. <i>Scutellaria</i> —æ, f., .	skull-cap,	<i>scutum, shield</i>
82. <i>Semen</i> —inis, n., . .	seed,	<i>sero, serêre, sevi, satum, to sow</i>
83. <i>Senectus</i> —utis, f., .	old age, senility, .	<i>senex, old</i>

<i>Latin.</i>	<i>English.</i>	<i>Derived from</i>
84. Sensus —us, m., . . .	perception, . . .	{ sentio, sentire, sensi, sensum, to feel
85. Silica —æ, f., . . .	oxide of silicon, . . .	silex, flint
86. Strictura —æ, f., . . .	stricture, . . .	{ stringo, stringere, strinxi, strictum, to bind
87. Sutura —æ, f., . . .	suture,	suo, suere, sui, sutum, to stitch
88. Tactus —us, m., . . .	sense of touch, . . .	{ tango, tangere, tetigi, tactum, to touch
89. Tenaculum —i, n., . . .	small hook, . . .	{ teneo, tenere, tenui, tentum, to hold
90. Tensor —is, m., . . .	stretcher, . . .	{ tendo, tendere, tetendi, tensum or tentum, to stretch
91. Tepidarium —i, n., {	place for warm bath,	{ tepidus, luke-warm
92. Tinctura —æ, f., . . .	tincture, . . .	{ tingo, tingere, tinxi, tinctum, to moisten
93. Tormen —inis, n., . . .	twisting pain, . . .	{ torqueo, torquere, torsi, tortum, to twist
94. Tumor —is, m., . . .	tumor, . . .	tumeo, tumere, to swell
95. Varicilla —æ, f., . . .	chicken-pox, . . .	varix (dim. of), pimple
96. Variola —æ, f., . . .	small-pox, . . .	varus (dim. of), blotch
97. Vehiculum —i, n., . . .	vehicle,	{ veho, vehere, vixi, vectum, to carry
98. Ventriculus —i, m., {	little belly, stomach, . . .	{ venter (dim. of), belly
99. Vertebra —æ, f., . . .	vertebra,	{ verto, vertere, verti, versum, to turn
100. Vestibulum —i, n., {	place where out-garments are taken off upon entering house, . . .	{ vestis, garment
101. Vinosus —a—um, . . .	given to drink, . . .	vinum, wine
102. Visus —us, m., . . .	sense of sight, . . .	video, videre, vidi, visum, to see.

THE LATIN VERB.

Esse, to be.

Pres. Ind.
Sum,

Pres. Inf.
esse,

Perf. Ind.
fui.

INDICATIVE.

Present.

Singular.

Plural.

1. Sum, I am
2. Es, thou art
3. Est, he, she, it is

1. Sumus, we are
2. Estis, you are
3. Sunt, they are.

Imperfect.

1. Eram, I was
2. Eras, thou wast
3. Erat, he was

1. Eramus, we were
2. Eratis, you were
3. Erant, they were.

Future.

1. Ero, I shall be
2. Eris, thou wilt be
3. Erit, he will be

1. Erimus, we shall be
2. Eritis, you will be
3. Erunt, they will be.

Perfect.

1. Fui, I have been
2. Fuisti, thou hast been
3. Fuit, he has been

1. Fuimus, we have been
2. Fuistis, you have been
3. Fuerunt or —ere, they have been.

Pluperfect.

1. Fueram, I had been
2. Fueras, thou hadst been
3. Fuerat, he had been

1. Fueramus, we had been
2. Fueratis, you had been
3. Fuerant, they had been.

Future Perfect.

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| 1. Fuero, I shall have been | 1. Fuerimus, we shall have been |
| 2. Fueris, thou wilt have been | 2. Fueritis, you will have been |
| 3. Fuerit, he will have been | 3. Fuerint, they will have been. |

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Present.

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|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Sim, I may be | 1. Simus, we may be |
| 2. Sis, thou mayst be | 2. Sitis, you may be |
| 3. Sit, he, she, it may be | 3. Sint, they may be. |

Imperfect.

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|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Essem, I might be | 1. Essēmus, we might be |
| 2. Essēs, thou might'st be | 2. Essētis, you might be |
| 3. Esset, he might be | 3. Essent, they might be. |

Perfect.

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|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Fuerim, I may have been | 1. Fuerimus, we may have been |
| 2. Fueris, thou mayst have been | 2. Fueritis, you may have been |
| 3. Fuerit, he may have been | 3. Fuerint, they may have been. |

Pluperfect.

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|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Fuissem, I might have been | 1. Fuissēmus, we might have been |
| 2. Fuissēs, thou might'st have been | 2. Fuissētis, you might have been |
| 3. Fuisset, he might have been | 3. Fuissent, they might have been. |

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

- | | |
|-------------|--------------|
| Es, be thou | Este, be ye. |
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Future.

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|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Esto, thou shalt be | Estote, ye shall be |
| Esto, he shall be | Sunto, they shall be. |

INFINITIVE.

Present.

Esse, to be.

Perfect.

Fuisse, to have been.

Future.

Futurum esse, to be about to be.

PARTICIPLE.

Future.

Futurus —a—um, about to be.

Remark.—*Sometimes fore is used instead of futurum esse in future infinitive.*

COMPOUNDS OF SUM.

<i>Pres. Ind.</i>	<i>Pres. Inf.</i>	<i>Perf. Ind.</i>
Possum,	posse,	potui, to be able
Prosum,	prodesse,	profui, to profit.

INDICATIVE.

<i>Present, I am able, etc.</i>		<i>Present, I profit, etc.</i>	
<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Possum	possumus	Prosum	prosumus
Potes	potestis	Prodes	prodestis
Potest	possunt.	Prodest	prosunt.
<i>Imperfect, I was able, etc.</i>		<i>Imperfect, I was profiting, etc.</i>	
Poteram	poteramus	Proderam	proderamus
Poteras	poteratis	Proderas	proderatis
Poterat	poterant.	Proderat	proderant.
<i>Future, I shall be able, etc.</i>		<i>Future, I shall profit, etc.</i>	
Potero	poterimus	Prodero	proderimus
Poteris	poteritis	Proderis	proderitis
Poterit	poterunt.	Proderit	proderunt.
<i>Perfect, I have been able, etc.</i>		<i>Perfect, I have profited, etc.</i>	
Potui	potuimus	Profui	profuimus
Potuisti	potuistis	Profuisti	profuistis
Potuit	potuerunt or —ere.	Profuit	profuerunt or —ere.
<i>Pluperfect, I had been able, etc.</i>		<i>Pluperfect, I had profited, etc.</i>	
Potueram	potueramus	Profueram	profueramus
Potueras	potueratis	Profueras	profueratis
Potuerat	potuerant.	Profuerat	profuerant.

Future Perfect, I shall have been able, etc. *Future Perfect*, I shall have profited, etc.

Potuelo	potuerimus	Profuelo	profuerimus
Potueris	potueritis	Profueris	profueritis
Potuerit	potuerint.	Profuerit	profuerint.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Present, I may be able, etc. *Present*, I may profit, etc.

Possim	possimus	Prosim	prosimus
Possis	possitis	Prosis	prosit
Possit	possint.	Prosit	prosint.

Imperfect, I might be able, etc. *Imperfect*, I might profit, etc.

Possem	possemus	Prodessem	prodessemus
Posses	possetis	Prodesse	prodessetis
Posset	possent.	Prodesset	prodescent.

Perfect, I may have been able, etc. *Perfect*, I may have profited, etc.

Potuerim	potuerimus	Profuerim	profuerimus
Potueris	potueritis	Profueris	profueritis
Potuerit	potuerint.	Profuerit	profuerint.

Pluperfect, I might have been able, etc. *Pluperfect*, I might have profited, etc.

Potuissem	potuissemus	Profuissem	profuissemus
Potuisse	potuissetis	Profuisse	profuissetis
Potuisset	potuiscent.	Profuisset	profuiscent.

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

Prodes, profit thou prodeste, profit ye.

Future.

Prodesto, thou shalt profit prodestote, ye shall profit
Prodesto, he shall profit prosunto, they shall profit.

INFINITIVE.

Present.

Posse, to be able. Prodesse, to profit.

Perfect.

Potuisse, to have been able. Profuisse, to have profited.

Future.

Profuturum esse, to be about to profit.

PARTICIPLE.

Future.

Profuturus, about to profit.

FIRST CONJUGATION—ACTIVE.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

<i>Pres. Ind.</i>	<i>Pres. Inf.</i>	<i>Perf. Ind.</i>	<i>Supine.</i>
Sano,	sanāre,	sanavi,	sanatum, to heal.

SYNOPSIS.

Remark.—Sanare *less re leaves sana, present stem, upon which are formed nine tenses in the active voice, viz. :*

1. *Pres., ind.*, sano, I heal
2. *Pres., subj.*, sanem, I may heal
3. *Pres., imp.*, sana, heal thou
4. *Pres., part.*, sanans, healing
5. *Pres., inf.*, sanāre, to heal
6. *Imperfect, ind.*, sanabam, I was healing
7. *Imperfect, subj.*, sanarem, I might heal
8. *Fut., ind.*, sanabo, I shall heal
9. *Gerund*, sanandi, of healing.

Remark.—Sanavi *less i leaves sanav, perfect stem, and has six tenses, viz. :*

1. *Perf., ind.*, sanavi, I have healed
2. *Perf., subj.*, sanaverim, I may have healed
3. *Perf., inf.*, sanavisse, to have healed
4. *Plupf., ind.*, sanaveram, I had healed
5. *Plupf., subj.*, sanavissem, I might have healed
6. *Fut. perf., ind.*, sanavero, I shall have healed.

Remark.—Sanatum *less um leaves sanat, supine stem, and has four tenses, viz. :*

1. *1st sup.*, sanatum, to heal
2. *2d sup.*, sanatu, to heal, to be healed
3. *Fut., part.*, sanaturus —a—um, about to heal
4. *Fut., inf.*, sanaturum esse, to be about to heal.

INDICATIVE.

<i>Present, I heal, etc.</i>		<i>Imperfect, I was healing, etc.</i>	
<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Sano	sanamus	Sanabam	sanabamus
Sanas	sanatis	Sanabas	sanabatis
Sanat	sanant.	Sanabat	sanabant.
<i>Future, I shall heal, etc.</i>		<i>Perfect, I have healed, etc.</i>	
Sanabo	sanabimus	Sanavi	sanavimus
Sanabis	sanabitis	Sanavisti	sanavistis
Sanabit	sanabunt.	Sanavit	sanaverunt or —ere.
<i>Pluperfect, I had healed, etc.</i>		<i>Future Perfect, I shall have healed, etc.</i>	
Sanaveram	sanaveramus	Sanavero	sanaverimus
Sanaveras	sanaveratis	Sanaveris	sanaveritis
Sanaverat	sanaverant.	Sanaverit	sanaverint.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

<i>Present, I may heal, etc.</i>		<i>Imperfect, I might heal, etc.</i>	
Sanem	sanemus	Sanarem	sanaremus
Sanes	sanetis	Sanares	sanaretis
Sanet	sanent.	Sanaret	sanarent.
<i>Perfect, I may have healed, etc.</i>		<i>Pluperfect, I might have healed, etc.</i>	
Sanaverim	sanaverimus	Sanavissem	sanavissemus
Sanaveris	sanaveritis	Sanavisses	sanavissetis
Sanaverit	sanaverint.	Sanavisset	sanavissent.

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

Sana, heal thou

sanate, heal ye.

Future.

Sanato, thou shalt heal

sanatote, ye shall heal

Sanato, he shall heal

sananto, they shall heal.

INFINITIVE.

Present.

Sanare, to heal.

Perfect.

Sanavisse, to have healed.

Future.

Sanaturum esse, to be about to heal.

PARTICIPLE.

Present.

Sanans —tis, healing.

*Future.*Sanaturus —a—um, about to
heal.

GERUND.

Gen. Sanandi, of healing*Acc.* Sanandum, healing*Dat.* Sanando, to or for
healing*Abl.* Sanando, by healing.

SUPINE.

Acc. Sanatum, to heal*Abl.* Sanatu, to heal, be healed.

FIRST CONJUGATION—PASSIVE.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

*Pres. Ind.**Pres. Inf.**Perf. Ind.*

Sanor,

sanāri,

sanatus sum, to be healed.

SYNOPSIS.

Remark.—The stem *sanav* does not occur in the passive. On the present stem, *sana*, are formed eight tenses in the passive. On the supine stem, *sanat*, are formed eight tenses in the passive.

Eight upon sana are :

1. *Pres., ind.*, sanor, I am healed
2. *Pres., subj.*, saner, I may be healed
3. *Pres., imp.*, sanāre, be thou healed
4. *Pres., inf.*, sanāri, to be healed
5. *Imperfect, ind.*, sanabar, I was healed
6. *Imperfect, subj.*, sanarer, I might be healed
7. *Fut., ind.*, sanabor, I shall be healed
8. *Gerundive*, sanandus —a—um (one), to be healed.

Eight upon sanat are :

1. *Perf., part.*, sanatus —a—um, having been healed
2. *Perf., ind.*, sanatus sum, I have been healed
3. *Perf., subj.*, sanatus sim, I may have been healed
4. *Plupf., ind.*, sanatus eram, I had been healed
5. *Plupf. subj.*, sanatus essem, I might have been healed
6. *Fut. perf., ind.*, sanatus ero, I shall have been healed
7. *Perf., inf.*, sanatum esse, to have been healed
8. *Fut. inf.*, sanatum iri or fore, to be about to be healed.

INDICATIVE.

Present, I am healed, etc.

Imperfect, I was healed, etc.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Sanor	sanamur	Sanabar	sanabamur
Sanaris or —re	sanamini	Sanabaris or —re	sanabamini
Sanatur	sanantur.	Sanabatur	sanabantur.

Future, I shall be healed, etc.

Perfect, I have been healed, etc.

Sanabor	sanabimur	Sanatus sum	sanati sumus
Sanaberis or —re	sanabimini	Sanatus es	sanati estis
Sanabitur	sanabuntur.	Sanatus est	sanati sunt.

Pluperfect, I had been healed, etc. *Future Perfect*, I shall have been healed, etc. -

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Sanatus eram	sanati eramus	Sanatus ero	sanati erimus
Sanatus eras	sanati eratis	Sanatus eris	sanati eritis
Sanatus erat	sanati erant.	Sanatus erit	sanati erunt.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Present, I may be healed, etc. *Imperfect*, I might be healed, etc.

Saner	sanemur	Sanarer	sanaremur
Saneris or	sanemini	Sanareris or	sanaremini
—re		—re	
Sanetur	sanentur.	Sanaretur	sanarentur.

Perfect, I may have been healed, etc. *Pluperfect*, I might have been healed, etc.

Sanatus sim	sanati simus	Sanatus essem	sanati essemus
Sanatus sis	sanati sitis	Sanatus esses	sanati essetis
Sanatus sit	sanati sint.	Sanatus esset	sanati essent.

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

Sanare, be thou healed sanamini, be ye healed.

Future.

Sanator, thou shalt be healed
Sanator, he shall be healed sanantor, they shall be healed.

INFINITIVE.

Present.

Sanari, to be healed.

Perfect.

Sanatum esse, to have been healed.

Future.

Sanatum iri, to be about to be healed.

PARTICIPLE.

Perfect.

Sanatus, healed, having been healed.

Gerundive.

Sanandus, healed (one), to be healed.

SECOND CONJUGATION—ACTIVE.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

<i>Pres. Ind.</i>	<i>Pres. Inf.</i>	<i>Perf. Ind.</i>	<i>Supine.</i>
Misceo,	miscēre,	miscui,	mixtum or mistum, to mix.

SYNOPSIS.

Present stem, misce, has nine tenses :

1. *Pres., ind.*, misceo, I mix
2. *Pres., subj.*, misceam, I may mix
3. *Pres., imp.*, misce, mix thou
4. *Pres., part.*, miscens, mixing
5. *Pres., inf.*, miscēre, to mix
6. *Imperfect, ind.*, miscebam, I was mixing
7. *Imperfect, subj.*, miscerem, I might mix
8. *Fut., ind.*, miscebo, I shall mix
9. *Gerund*, miscendi, of mixing.

Remark.—*Perfect stem, miscu, has six tenses :*

1. *Perf., ind.*, miscui, I have mixed
2. *Perf., subj.*, miscuerim, I may have mixed
3. *Perf., inf.*, miscuisse, to have mixed
4. *Plupf., ind.*, miscueram, I had mixed
5. *Plupf., subj.*, miscuissem, I might have mixed
6. *Fut. perf., ind.*, miscuero, I shall have mixed.

Remark.—*Supine stem, mixt, has four tenses :*

1. *1st supine*, mixtum, to mix
2. *2d supine*, mixtu, to mix, be mixed
3. *Fut., part.*, mixturus, about to mix
4. *Fut., inf.*, mixturus esse, to be about to mix.

INDICATIVE.

<i>Present, I mix, etc.</i>		<i>Imperfect, I was mixing, etc.</i>	
<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Misceo	miscemus	Miscebam	miscēbamus
Misceas	miscetis	Miscebas	miscēbatis
Miscet	miscent.	Miscebat	miscēbant.
<i>Future, I shall mix, etc.</i>		<i>Perfect, I have mixed, etc.</i>	
Miscebo	miscēbimus	Miscui	miscuimus
Miscebis	miscēbitis	Miscuisti	miscuistis
Miscebit	miscēbunt.	Miscuit	miscuerunt or —ere.
<i>Pluperfect, I had mixed, etc.</i>		<i>Future Perfect, I shall have mixed, etc.</i>	
Miscueram	miscueramus	Miscuero	miscuerimus
Miscueras	miscueratis	Miscueris	miscueritis
Miscuerat	miscuerant.	Miscuerit	miscuerint.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

<i>Present, I may mix, etc.</i>		<i>Imperfect, I might mix, etc.</i>	
Misceam	misceamus	Miscerem	misceremus
Misceas	misceatis	Misceres	misceretis
Misceat	misceant.	Misceret	miscerent.
<i>Perfect, I may have mixed, etc.</i>		<i>Pluperfect, I might have mixed, etc.</i>	
Miscuerim	miscuerimus	Miscuissem	miscuissemus
Miscueris	miscueritis	Miscuisses	miscuissetis
Miscuerit	miscuerint.	Miscuisset	miscuissent.

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

Misce, mix thou miscete, mix ye.

Future.

Misceto, thou shalt mix miscetote, ye shall mix
Misceto, he shall mix miscento, they shall mix.

INFINITIVE.

Present.

Miscere, to mix.

Perfect.

Miscuisse, to have mixed.

Future.

Mixture esse, to be about to mix.

PARTICIPLE.

Present.

Miscens, mixing.

Future.

Mixture, about to mix.

GERUND.

Gen. Miscendi, of mixing*Acc.* Miscendum, mixing*Dat.* Miscendo, for mixing*Abl.* Miscendo, by mixing.

SUPINE.

Acc. Mixtum, to mix*Abl.* Mixtu, to mix, be mixed.

SECOND CONJUGATION—PASSIVE.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

*Pres. Ind.**Pres. Inf.**Perf. Ind.*

Misceor,

miscēri,

mixtus sum.

Remark.—*Perfect stem, misce, drops out. On present stem, misce, eight tenses are made. On supine stem, mixt, eight tenses are made.*

SYNOPSIS.

Tenses on present stem, misce :

1. *Pres., ind.,* misceor, I am mixed
2. *Pres., subj.,* miscear, I may be mixed
3. *Pres., imp.,* miscēre, be thou mixed
4. *Pres., inf.,* miscēri, to be mixed
5. *Imperfect, ind.,* miscebar, I was mixed
6. *Imperfect, subj.,* miscerer, I might be mixed
7. *Fut., ind.,* miscebor, I shall be mixed
8. *Gerundive,* miscendus —a—um (one), to be mixed.

Tenses on supine stem, mixt:

1. *Perf., part.*, mixtus, having been mixed
2. *Perf., ind.*, mixtus sum, I have been mixed
3. *Perf., subj.*, mixtus sim, I may have been mixed
4. *Plupf., ind.*, mixtus eram, I had been mixed
5. *Plupf., subj.*, mixtus essem, I might have been mixed
6. *Fut. perf., ind.*, mixtus ero, I shall have been mixed
7. *Perf., inf.*, mixtum esse, to have been mixed
8. *Fut., inf.*, mixtum iri or fore, to be about to be mixed.

INDICATIVE.

<i>Present, I am mixed, etc.</i>		<i>Imperfect, I was mixed, etc.</i>	
<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Misceor	miscemur	Miscebar	miscebamur
Misceris or —re	miscemini	Miscebaris or —re	miscebamini
Miscetur	miscentur.	Miscebatur	miscebantur.
<i>Future, I shall be mixed, etc.</i>		<i>Perfect, I have been mixed, etc.</i>	
Miscebor	miscébimur	Mixtus sum	mixti sumus
Misceberis or —re	miscébimini	Mixtus es	mixti estis
Miscebitur	miscébuntur.	Mixtus est	mixti sunt.
<i>Pluperfect, I had been mixed, etc.</i>		<i>Future Perfect, I shall have been mixed, etc.</i>	
Mixtus eram	mixti eramus	Mixtus ero	mixti erimus
Mixtus eras	mixti eratis	Mixtus eris	mixti eritis
Mixtus erat	mixti erant.	Mixtus erit	mixti erunt.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

<i>Present, I may be mixed, etc.</i>		<i>Imperfect, I might be mixed, etc.</i>	
Miscear	misceamur	Miscerer	misceremur
Misceris or —re	misceamini	Miscereris or —re	misceremini
Misceatur	misceantur.	Misceretur	miscerentur.

Perfect, I may have been mixed, etc. *Pluperfect*, I might have been mixed, etc.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Mixtus sim	mixti simus	Mixtus essem	mixti essemus
Mixtus sis	mixti sitis	Mixtus esses	mixti essetis
Mixtus sit	mixti sint.	Mixtus esset	mixti essent.

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

Miscere, be thou mixed miscemini, be ye mixed.

Future.

Miscetor, thou shalt be mixed

Miscetor, he shall be mixed miscentor, they shall be mixed.

INFINITIVE.

Present.

Misceri, to be mixed.

Perfect.

Mixtum esse, to have been mixed.

Future.

Mixtum iri, to be about to be mixed.

PARTICIPLE.

Perfect.

Mixtus, mixed, having been mixed.

Gerundive.

Miscendus, mixed, worthy to be mixed.

THIRD CONJUGATION—ACTIVE.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

Pres. Ind.

Divido,

Pres. Inf.

dividēre,

Perf. Ind.

divisi,

Supine.

divisum, to divide.

Remark.—Dividere *less* ere, divid, *present stem*, has nine tenses. Divisi *less* i, divis, *perfect stem*, has six tenses. Divisum *less* um, divis, *supine stem*, has four tenses.

SYNOPSIS.

Present stem, nine tenses :

1. *Pres., ind.*, divido, I divide
2. *Pres., subj.*, dividam, I may divide
3. *Pres., imp.*, divide, divide thou
4. *Pres., part.*, dividens, dividing
5. *Pres., inf.*, dividere, to divide
6. *Imperfect, ind.*, dividebam, I was dividing
7. *Imperfect, subj.*, dividerem, I might divide
8. *Fut., ind.*, dividam, I shall divide
9. *Gerund*, dividendi, of dividing.

Perfect stem, six tenses :

1. *Perf., ind.*, divisi, I have divided
2. *Perf., subj.*, diviserim, I may have divided
3. *Perf., inf.*, divisisse, to have divided
4. *Plupf., ind.*, diviseram, I had divided
5. *Plupf., subj.*, divisissem, I might have divided
6. *Fut. perf., ind.*, divisero, I shall have divided.

Supine stem, four tenses :

1. *1st sup.*, divisum, to divide
2. *2d sup.*, divisu, to divide, be divided
3. *Fut., part.*, divisurus, about to divide
4. *Fut., inf.*, divisurum esse, to be about to divide.

INDICATIVE.

<i>Present, I divide, etc.</i>		<i>Imperfect, I was dividing, etc.</i>	
<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Divido	dividimus	Dividebam	dividebamus
Dividis	dividitis	Dividebas	dividebatis
Dividit	dividunt.	Dividebat	dividebant.
<i>Future, I shall divide, etc.</i>		<i>Perfect, I have divided, etc.</i>	
Dividam	dividemus	Divisi	divisimus
Divides	dividetis	Divisisti	divisistis
Dividet	divident.	Divisit	diviserunt or —ere.

Pluperfect, I had divided.
etc.

Future Perfect, I shall have
divided, etc.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Diviseram	diviseramus	Divisero	diviserimus
Diviseras	diviseratis	Diviseris	diviseritis
Diviserat	diviserant.	Diviserit	diviserint.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Present, I may divide, etc.

Imperfect, I might divide, etc.

Dividam	dividamus	Dividerem	divideremus
Dividas	dividatis	Divideres	divideretis
Dividat	dividant.	Divideret	dividerent.

Perfect, I may have divided,
etc.

Pluperfect, I might have
divided, etc.

Diviserim	diviserimus	Divissem	divissemus
Diviseris	diviseritis	Divisisses	divisissetis
Diviserit	diviserint.	Divisisset	divisissent.

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

Divide, divide thou dividite, divide ye.

Future.

Dividito, thou shalt divide dividitote, ye shall divide
Dividito, he shall divide dividunto, they shall divide.

INFINITIVE.

Present.

Perfect.

Dividere, to divide. Divisisse, to have divided.

Future.

Divisurum esse, to be about to divide.

PARTICIPLE.

Present.

Future.

Dividens, dividing. Divisurus, about to divide.

GERUND.

Gen. Dividendi, of dividing *Acc.* Dividendum, dividing
Dat. Dividendo, for dividing *Abl.* Dividendo, by dividing.

SUPINE.

Acc. Divisum, to divide *Abl.* Divisu, to divide, be divided.

THIRD CONJUGATION—PASSIVE.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

<i>Pres. Ind.</i>	<i>Pres. Inf.</i>	<i>Perf. Ind.</i>
Dividor,	dividi,	divisus sum.

Remark.—*Present, infinitive, active of mitto is mittere. Present, infinitive, passive of mitto is mitti. Present, infinitive active of capio is capere. Present, infinitive, passive of capio is capi.*

SYNOPSIS.

Present stem, divid, has eight tenses :

1. *Pres., ind*, dividor, I am divided
2. *Pres., subj.*, dividar, I may be divided
3. *Pres., imp.*, dividere, be thou divided
4. *Pres., inf.*, dividi, to be divided
5. *Imperfect, ind.*, dividebar, I was divided
6. *Imperfect, subj.*, dividerer, I might be divided
7. *Fut., ind.*, dividar, I shall be divided
8. *Gerundive*, dividendus —a—um, divided, worthy to be divided.

Eight tenses of supine stem :

1. *Perf., part.*, divisus —a—um, having been divided
2. *Perf., ind.*, divisus sum, I have been divided
3. *Perf., subj.*, divisus sim, I may have been divided
4. *Plupf., ind.*, divisus eram, I had been divided
5. *Plupf., subj.*, divisus essem, I might have been divided
6. *Fut. perf., ind.*, divisus ero, I shall have been divided
7. *Perf., inf.*, divisum esse, to have been divided
8. *Fut., inf.*, divisum iri or fore, to be about to be divided.

INDICATIVE.

Present, I am divided, etc.*Imperfect*, I was divided, etc.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Dividor	dividimur	Dividebar	dividebamur
Divideris or —re	dividimini	Dividebaris or —re	dividebamini
Dividitur	dividuntur.	Dividebatur	dividebantur.

Future, I shall be divided, etc.*Perfect*, I have been divided,
etc.

Dividar	dividemur	Divisus sum	divisi sumus
Divideris or —re	dividimini	Divisus es	divisi estis
Dividetur	dividentur.	Divisus est	divisi sunt.

Pluperfect, I had been divided,
etc.*Future Perfect*, I shall have been
divided, etc.

Divisus eram	divisi eramus	Divisus ero	divisi erimus
Divisus eras	divisi eratis	Divisus eris	divisi eritis
Divisus erat	divisi erant.	Divisus erit	divisi erunt.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Present, I may be divided, etc.*Imperfect*, I might be divided, etc.

Dividar	dividamur	Dividerer	divideremur
Dividaris	dividamini	Dividereris or —re	divideremini
Dividatur	dividantur.	Divideretur	dividerentur.

Perfect, I may have been di-
vided, etc.*Pluperfect*, I might have been
divided, etc.

Divisus sim	divisi simus	Divisus essem	divisi essemus
Divisus sis	divisi sitis	Divisus esses	divisi essetis
Divisus sit	divisi sint.	Divisus esset	divisi essent.

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

Dividere, be thou divided dividimini, be ye divided.

Future.

Dividitor, thou shalt be divided

Dividitor, he shall be divided dividuntor, they shall be divided.

INFINITIVE.

Present.

Dividi, to be divided.

Perfect.

Divisum esse, to have been divided.

Future.

Divisum iri, to be about to be divided.

PARTICIPLE.

Perfect.

Divisus, divided, having been divided.

Gerundive.

Dividendus, divided, worthy to be divided.

THIRD CONJUGATION—ACTIVE AND PASSIVE.

The "io" Verbs.

Remark.—The "io" verbs of the third conjugation form the present, infinitive, active in *ere*, and the present, infinitive, passive in *i*.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

*Pres. Ind.**Pres. Inf.**Perf. Ind.**Supine.*

Capio,

capere,

cēpi,

captum, to take.

Remark.—The six tenses in the active voice formed upon the perfect stem, *cep*, are regular. The four in the active, and the eight in the passive, upon the supine stem, *capt*, are regular. Those formed upon the present stem, *cap* (*capere* less *ere*), are as follows:

SYNOPSIS—ACTIVE.

1. *Pres., ind.*, capio, I take
2. *Pres., subj.*, capiam, I may take
3. *Pres., imp.*, cape, take thou
4. *Pres., part.*, capiens, taking
5. *Pres., inf.*, capere, to take
6. *Imperfect, ind.*, capiebam, I was taking
7. *Imperfect, subj.*, caperem, I might take
8. *Fut., ind.*, capiam, I shall take
9. *Gerund*, capiendi, of taking.

PASSIVE.

1. *Pres., ind.*, capior, I am taken
2. *Pres., subj.*, capiar, I may be taken
3. *Pres., imp.*, capere, be thou taken
4. *Pres., inf.*, capi, to be taken
5. *Imperfect, ind.*, capiebar, I was taken
6. *Imperfect, subj.*, caperer, I might be taken
7. *Fut., ind.*, capiar, I shall be taken
8. *Gerundive*, capiendus —a—um, taken, worthy to be taken.

INDICATIVE.

<i>Present</i> , I take, etc.		<i>Imperfect</i> , I was taking; etc.	
<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Capio	capimus	Capiebam	capiebamus
Capis	capitis	Capiebas	capiebatis
Capit	capiunt.	Capiebat	capiebant.
<i>Future</i> , I shall take, etc.		<i>Perfect</i> , I have taken, etc.	
Capiam	capiemus	Cepi	cepimus
Capies	capietis	Cepisti	cepistis
Capiet	capient.	Cepit	ceperunt or —ere.
<i>Pluperfect</i> , I had taken, etc.		<i>Future Perfect</i> , I shall have taken, etc.	
Ceperam	ceperamus	Cepero	ceperimus
Ceperas	ceperatis	Ceperis	ceperitis
Ceperat	ceperant.	Ceperit	ceperint.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

<i>Present</i> , I may take, etc.		<i>Imperfect</i> , I might take, etc.	
Capiam	capiamus	Caperem	caperemus
Capias	capiatis	Caperes	caperetis
Capiat	capiant.	Caperet	caperent.

<i>Future</i> , I shall be taken, etc.		<i>Perfect</i> , I have been taken, etc.	
<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Capiar	capiemur	Captus sum	capti sumus
Capiaris or —re	capiemini	Captus es	capti estis
Capietur	capientur.	Captus est	capti sunt.
<i>Pluperfect</i> , I had been taken, etc.		<i>Future Perfect</i> , I shall have been taken, etc.	
Captus eram	capti eramus	Captus ero	capti erimus
Captus eras	capti eratis	Captus eris	capti eritis
Captus erat	capti erant.	Captus erit	capti erunt.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

<i>Present</i> , I may be taken, etc.		<i>Imperfect</i> , I might be taken, etc.	
Capiar	capiamur	Caperer	caperemur
Capiaris or —re	capiamini	Capereris or —re	caperemini
Capiatur	capiantur.	Caperetur	caperentur.
<i>Perfect</i> , I may have been taken, etc.		<i>Pluperfect</i> , I might have been taken, etc.	
Captus sim	capti simus	Captus essem	capti essemus
Captus sis	capti sitis	Captus esses	capti essetis
Captus sit	capti sint.	Captus esset	capti essent.

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

Capere, be thou taken capimini, be ye taken.

Future.

Capitor, thou shalt be taken

Capitor, he shall be taken capiuntor, they shall be taken.

INFINITIVE.

Present.

Capi, to be taken.

Perfect.

Captum esse, to have been taken.

Future.

Captum iri, to be about to be taken.

PARTICIPLE.

Perfect.

Captus, taken, having been
taken.

Gerundive.

Capiendus, taken, worthy to be
taken.

FOURTH CONJUGATION—ACTIVE.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

*Pres. Ind.**Pres. Inf.**Perf. Ind.**Supine.*

Haurio,

haurire,

hausi,

haustum, to drink.

Remark.—Haurire *less re*, hauri, *is the present stem*. Hausi *less i*, haus, *is the perfect stem*. Haustum *less um*, haust, *is the supine stem*.

SYNOPSIS.

Present system :

1. *Pres., ind.*, haurio, I drink
2. *Pres., subj.*, hauriam, I may drink
3. *Pres., imp.*, hauri, drink thou
4. *Pres., part.*, hauriens, drinking
5. *Pres., inf.*, haurire, to drink
6. *Imperfect, ind.*, hauriebam, I was drinking
7. *Imperfect, subj.*, haurirem, I might drink
8. *Fut., ind.*, hauriam, I shall drink
9. *Gerund*, hauriendi, of drinking.

Perfect system :

1. *Perf., ind.*, hausi, I have drunk
2. *Perf., subj.*, hauserim, I may have drunk
3. *Perf., inf.*, hausisse, to have drunk
4. *Plupf., ind.*, hauseram, I had drunk
5. *Plupf., subj.*, hausissem, I might have drunk
6. *Fut. perf., ind.*, hausero, I shall have drunk.

Supine system :

1. *1st sup.*, haustum, to drink
2. *2d sup.*, haustu, to drink, be drunk
3. *Fut., part.*, haustus, about to drink
4. *Fut., inf.*, haustum esse, to be about to drink.

INDICATIVE.

<i>Present, I drink, etc.</i>		<i>Imperfect, I was drinking, etc.</i>	
<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Haurio	haurimus	Hauriebam	hauriebamus
Hauris	hauritis	Hauriebas	hauriebatis
Haurit	hauriunt.	Hauriebat	hauriebant.

<i>Future, I shall drink, etc.</i>		<i>Perfect, I have drunk, etc.</i>	
Hauriam	hauriemus	Hausi	hausimus
Hauries	haurietis	Hausisti	hausistis
Hauriet	haurient.	Hausit	hauserunt or —ere.

<i>Pluperfect, I had drunk, etc.</i>		<i>Future Perfect, I shall have drunk, etc.</i>	
Hauseram	hauseramus	Hausero	hauserimus
Hauseras	hauseratis	Hauseris	hauseritis
Hauserat	hauserant.	Hauserit	hauserint.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

<i>Present, I may drink, etc.</i>		<i>Imperfect, I might drink, etc.</i>	
Hauriam	hauriamus	Haurirem	hauriremus
Haurias	hauriatis	Haurires	hauriretis
Hauriat	hauriant.	Hauriret	haurirent.

<i>Perfect, I may have drunk, etc.</i>		<i>Pluperfect, I might have drunk, etc.</i>	
Hauserim	hauserimus	Hausissem	hausissemus
Hauseris	hauseritis	Hausisses	hausissetis
Hauserit	hauserint.	Hausisset	hausissent.

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

Hauri, drink thou haurite, drink ye.

Future.

Haurito, thou shalt drink hauritote, ye shall drink
Haurito, he shall drink hauriunto, they shall drink.

INFINITIVE.

<i>Present.</i>	<i>Perfect.</i>
Haurire, to drink.	Hausisse, to have drunk.

Future.

Hausturum esse, to be about to drink.

PARTICIPLE.

<i>Present.</i>	<i>Future.</i>
Hauriens, drinking.	Haustus, about to drink.

GERUND.

<i>Gen.</i> Hauriendi, of drinking	<i>Acc.</i> Hauriendum, drinking
<i>Dat.</i> Hauriendo, for drinking	<i>Abl.</i> Hauriendo, by drinking.

SUPINE.

<i>Acc.</i> Haustum, to drink	<i>Abl.</i> Haustu, to drink, be drunk.
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FOURTH CONJUGATION—PASSIVE.

PRINCIPAL PARTS.

<i>Pres. Ind.</i>	<i>Pres. Inf.</i>	<i>Perf. Ind.</i>
Haurior,	hauriri,	haustus sum.

SYNOPSIS.

Eight tenses upon hauri :

1. *Pres., ind.*, haurior, I am drunk
2. *Pres., subj.*, hauriar, I may be drunk
3. *Pres., imp.*, haurire, be thou drunk
4. *Pres., inf.*, hauriri, to be drunk
5. *Imperfect, ind.*, hauriebar, I was drunk
6. *Imperfect, subj.*, haurirer, I might be drunk
7. *Fut., ind.*, hauriar, I shall be drunk
8. *Gerundive*, hauriendus —a—um, drunk, worthy to be drunk.

Eight tenses made upon haust :

1. *Perf., part.*, haustus, drunk, having been drunk
2. *Perf., ind.*, haustus sum, I have been drunk
3. *Perf., subj.*, haustus sim, I may have been drunk
4. *Plupf., ind.*, haustus eram, I had been drunk
5. *Plupf., subj.*, haustus essem, I might have been drunk
6. *Fut. perf., ind.*, haustus ero, I shall have been drunk
7. *Perf., inf.*, haustum esse, to have been drunk
8. *Fut., inf.*, haustum iri or fore, to be about to be drunk.

INDICATIVE.

<i>Present</i> , I am drunk, etc.		<i>Imperfect</i> , I was drunk, etc.	
<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Haurior	haurimur	Hauriebar	hauriebamur
Hauriris or —re	haurimini	Hauriebaris or —re	hauriebamini
Hauritur	hauriuntur.	Hauriebatur	hauriebantur.
<i>Future</i> , I shall be drunk, etc.		<i>Perfect</i> , I have been drunk, etc.	
Hauriar	hauriemur	Haustus sum	hausti sumus
Haurieris or —re	hauriemini	Haustus es	hausti estis
Haurietur	haurientur.	Haustus est	hausti sunt.
<i>Pluperfect</i> , I had been drunk, etc.		<i>Future Perfect</i> , I shall have been drunk, etc.	
Haustus eram	hausti eramus	Haustus ero	hausti erimus
Haustus eras	hausti eratis	Haustus eris	hausti eritis
Haustus erat	hausti erant.	Haustus erit	hausti erunt.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

<i>Present</i> , I may be drunk, etc.		<i>Imperfect</i> , I might be drunk, etc.	
Hauriar	hauriamur	Haurirer	hauriremur
Hauriaris or —re	hauriamini	Haurireris or —re	hauriremini
Hauriatur	hauriantur.	Hauriretur	haurirentur.

Perfect, I may have been
drunk, etc.

Pluperfect, I might have been
drunk, etc.

Sing.

Plural.

Haustus sim

hausti simus

Sing.

Plural.

Haustus essem

hausti essemus

Haustus sis

hausti sitis

Haustus esses

hausti essetis

Haustus sit

hausti sint.

Haustus esset

hausti essent.

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

Haurire, be thou drunk

haurimini, be ye drunk. •

Future.

Hauritor, thou shalt be drunk

Hauritor, he shall be drunk

hauriuntor, they shall be drunk.

INFINITIVE.

Present.

Hauriri, to be drunk.

Perfect.

Haustum esse, to have been drunk.

Future.

Haustum iri, to be about to be drunk.

PARTICIPLE.

Perfect.

Haustus, drunk, having been
drunk.

Gerundive.

Hauriendus, drunk, worthy to be
drunk.

DEPONENT VERBS.

Remark.—*Dependent verbs have regular passive forms with active meanings.*

FIRST CONJUGATION.

Pres. Ind.

Conar,

Pres. Inf.

conāri,

Perf. Ind.

conatus sum, to try.

EXAMPLES.

Conatur, he tries.

Conetur, let him try, he may try.

Conatus, having tried.

Conatus est, he has tried.

Remark.—*These verbs have the regular passive meaning for the gerundive. They omit the future, infinitive form, conatum iri, and substitute the regular future, infinitive, active, conaturum esse. They have five other active forms, viz.:*

Pres., part., conans, trying
Fut., part., conaturus, about to try
Gerund, conandi, of trying
1st sup., conatum, to try
2d sup., conatu, to try, be tried.

SECOND CONJUGATION.

<i>Pres. Ind.</i>	<i>Pres. Inf.</i>	<i>Perf. Ind.</i>
Vereor,	verēri,	veritus sum, to fear.

FOURTH CONJUGATION.

<i>Pres. Ind.</i>	<i>Pres. Inf.</i>	<i>Perf. Ind.</i>
Potior,	potiri,	potitus sum, to obtain.

Remark.—*In the above three conjugations, the present, infinitive ends in ari, eri, and iri respectively.*

THIRD CONJUGATION—"O" Verbs.

<i>Pres. Ind.</i>	<i>Pres. Inf.</i>	<i>Perf. Ind.</i>
Utor,	uti,	usus sum, to use.

"IO" Verbs.

<i>Pres. Ind.</i>	<i>Pres. Inf.</i>	<i>Perf. Ind.</i>
Morior,	mori,	mortuus sum, to die.

Remark.—*In the present infinitive in this conjugation, the r is absent (before the final vowel). Compare—*

<i>Inf. Act.</i>	<i>Inf. Pass.</i>
Mittere,	mitti.
Solvere,	solvi.

IRREGULAR VERBS.

<i>Pres. Ind.</i>	<i>Pres. Inf.</i>	<i>Perf. Ind.</i>
Volo,	velle,	volui, to wish, be willing
Nolo,	nolle,	nolui, to be unwilling
Malo,	malle,	malui, to prefer.

ACTIVE VOICE.

INDICATIVE.

Present.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Volo	volumus	Nolo	nolumus
Vis	vultis	Nonvis	nonvultis
Vult	volunt.	Nonvult	nolunt.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Malo	malumus
Mavis	mavultis
Mavult	malunt.

Imperfect.

Volebam	volebamus	Nolebam	nolebamus
Volebas	volebatis	Nolebas	nolebatis
Volebat	valebant.	Nolebat	nolebant.

Malebam	malebamus
Malebas	malebatis
Malebat	malebant.

Future.

Volam	volemus	Nolam	nolemus
Voles	voletis	Noles	noletis
Volet	volent.	Nolet	nolet.

Malam	malemus
Males	maletis
Malet	malent.

Perfect.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Volui	voluimus	Nolui	noluimus
Voluisti	voluistis	Noluisti	noluistis
Voluit	voluerunt or —ere.	Noluit	noluerunt or —ere.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Malui	maluimus
Maluisti	maluistis
Maluit	maluerunt or —ere.

Pluperfect.

Volueram	volueramus	Nolueram	nolueramus
Volueras	volueratis	Nolueras	nolueratis
Voluerat	voluerant.	Noluerat	noluerant.

Malueram	malueramus
Malueras	malueratis
Maluerat	maluerant.

Future Perfect.

Voluero	voluerimus	Noluero	noluerimus
Volueris	volueritis	Nolueris	nolueritis
Voluerit	voluerint.	Noluerit	noluerint.

Maluero	maluerimus
Malueris	malueritis
Maluerit	maluerint.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Present.

Velim	velimus	Nolim	nolimus
Velis	velitis	Nolis	nolitis
Velit	velint.	Nolit	nolint.

Malim	malimus
Malis	malitis
Malit	malint.

Imperfect.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Vellem	vellemus	Nollem	nollemus
Velles	velletis	Nolles	nolletis
Vellet	vellent.	Nollet	nollent.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Mallem	mallemus
Malles	malletis
Mallet	mallent.

Perfect.

Voluerim	voluerimus	Noluerim	noluerimus
Volueris	volueritis	Nolueris	nolueritis
Voluerit	voluerint.	Noluerit	noluerint.

Maluerim	maluerimus
Malueris	malueritis
Maluerit	maluerint.

Pluperfect.

Voluissem	voluissemus	Noluissem	noluissemus
Voluisses	voluissetis	Noluiesses	noluiissetis
Voluisset	voluissent.	Noluiisset	noluiissent.

Maluissem	maluissemus
Maluisses	maluissetis
Maluisset	maluissent.

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

Noli, be thou unwilling nolite, be ye unwilling.

Future.

Nolito, thou shalt be unwilling

Nolito, he shall be unwilling nolunto, they shall be unwilling.

INFINITIVE.

Present.

Velle.

Nolle.

Malle.

Perfect.

Voluisse.

Noluisse.

Maluisse.

PARTICIPLE.

Present.

Volens.

Nolens.

IRREGULAR VERBS—(Continued).

<i>Pres. Ind.</i>	<i>Pres. Inf.</i>	<i>Perf. Ind.</i>	<i>Supine.</i>
Eo, .	ire,	ivi,	itum, to go
Fero,	ferre,	tuli,	latum, to bear.

INDICATIVE.

Present.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Eo	imus	Fero	ferimus
Is	itis	Fers	fertis
It	eunt.	Fert	ferunt.

Imperfect.

Ibam	ibamus	Ferebam	ferebamus
Ibas	ibatis	Ferebas	ferebatis
Ibat	ibant.	Ferebat	ferebant.

Future.

Ibo	ibimus	Feram	feremus
Ibis	ibitis	Feres	feretis
Ibit	ibunt.	Feret	ferent.

Perfect.

Ivi	ivimus	Tuli	tulimus
Ivisti	ivistis	Tulisti	tulistis
Ivit	iverunt or —ere.	Tulit	tulerunt or —ere.

Pluperfect.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Iveram	iveramus	Tuleram	tuleramus
Iveras	iveratis	Tuleras	tuleratis
Iverat	iverant.	Tulerat	tulerant.

Future Perfect.

Ivero	iverimus	Tulero	tulerimus
Iveris	iveritis	Tuleris	tuleritis
Iverit	iverint.	Tulerit	tulerint.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Present.

Eam	eamus	Feram	feramus
Eas	eatis	Feras	feratis
Eat	eant.	Ferat	ferant.

Imperfect.

Irem	iremus	Ferrem	ferremus
Ires	iretis	Ferres	ferretis
Iret	irent.	Ferret	ferrent.

Perfect.

Iverim	iverimus	Tulerim	tulerimus
Iveris	iveritis	Tuleris	tuleritis
Iverit	iverint.	Tulerit	tulerint.

Pluperfect.

Ivissem	ivissemus	Tulisse	tulisse
Ivissetis	ivissetis	Tulissetis	tulissetis
Ivisset	ivissent.	Tulisset	tulissent.

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

I, go thou	ite, go ye.	Fer, bear thou	ferre, bear ye.
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Future.

Ito, thou shalt go	Ferto, thou shalt bear
Ito, he shall go	Ferto, he shall bear
Itote, ye shall go	Fertote, ye shall bear
Eunto, they shall go.	Ferunto, they shall bear.

INFINITIVE.

Present.

Ire, to go.	Ferre, to bear.
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Perfect.

Ivisse, to have gone.	Tulisse, to have borne.
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Future.

Iturum esse, to be about to go.	Laturum esse, to be about to bear.
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PARTICIPLE.

Present.

Iens, going.	Ferens, bearing.
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Future.

Iturus, about to go.	Laturus, about to bear.
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GERUND.

<i>Gen.</i> Eundi, of going	<i>Gen.</i> Ferendi, of bearing
<i>Dat.</i> Eundo, for going	<i>Dat.</i> Ferendo, for bearing
<i>Acc.</i> Eundum, going	<i>Acc.</i> Ferendum, bearing
<i>Abl.</i> Eundo, by going.	<i>Abl.</i> Ferendo, by bearing.

SUPINE.

<i>Acc.</i> Itum, to go.	<i>Acc.</i> Latum, to bear.
<i>Abl.</i> Itu, to go.	<i>Abl.</i> Latu, to bear, be borne.

PASSIVE VOICE.

Feror, to be borne, *passive of fero*.

Fio, to be made, to become, *passive of facio*.

Remark.—For entire active voice of *facio*, see *capio*. Except present, imperative, active, second, singular, which omits final *e*: *fac*; otherwise regular.

INDICATIVE.

Present.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Feror	ferimur	Fio	finus
Ferris or —re	ferimini	Fis	fitis
Fertur	feruntur.	Fit	fiunt.

Imperfect.

Ferebar	ferebamur	Fiebam	fiebamur
Ferebaris or —re	ferebamini	Fiebas	fiebatis
Ferebatur	ferebantur.	Fiebat	fiebant.

Future.

Ferar	feremur	Fiam	fiemus
Fereris or —re	feremini	Fies	fietis
Feretur	ferentur.	Fiet	fient.

Perfect.

Latus sum	lati sumus	Factus sum	facti sumus
Latus es	lati estis	Factus es	facti estis
Latus est	lati sunt.	Factus est	facti sunt.

Pluperfect.

Latus eram	lati eramus	Factus eram	facti eramus
Latus eras	lati eratis	Factus eras	facti eratis
Latus erat	lati erant.	Factus erat	facti erant.

Future Perfect.

Latus ero	lati erimus	Factus ero	facti erimus
Latus eris	lati eritis	Factus eris	facti eritis
Latus erit	lati erunt.	Factus erit	facti erunt.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Present.

<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>	<i>Sing.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Ferar	feramur	Fiam	fiamus
Feraris or —re	feramini	Fias	fiatis
Feratur	ferantur.	Fiat	fiant.

Imperfect.

Ferrer	ferremur	Fierem	fieremus
Ferreris or —re	ferremini	Fieres	fieretis
Ferretur	ferrentur.	Fieret	fierent.

Perfect.

Latus sim	lati simus	Factus sim	facti simus
Latus sis	lati sitis	Factus sis	facti sitis
Latus sit	lati sint.	Factus sit	facti sint.

Pluperfect.

Latus essem	lati essemus	Factus essem	facti essemus
Latus esses	lati essetis	Factus esses	facti essetis
Latus esset	lati essent.	Factus esset	facti essent.

IMPERATIVE.

Present.

Ferre	ferimini.	Fi	fite.
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Future.

Fertor		Fito	fitote
Fertor	feruntor.	Fito	fiunto.

INFINITIVE.

Present.

Ferri.	Fieri.
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Perfect.

Latum esse.

Factum esse.

Future.

Latum iri.

Futurum esse or fore.

PARTICIPLE.

Perfect.

Latus.

Factus.

Gerundive.

Ferendus.

Faciendus.

PERIPHRASTIC CONJUGATION.

Remark.—*The active voice is formed by annexing forms of sum to the future, active, participle, and the passive voice is formed by annexing forms of sum to the gerundive.*

SYNOPSIS—ACTIVE.

INDICATIVE.

Pres., sanaturus sum, I am going to heal*Imperfect*, sanaturus eram, I was going to heal*Fut.*, sanaturus ero, I shall be going to heal*Perf.*, sanaturus fui, I have been going to heal*Plupf.*, sanaturus fueram, I had been going to heal*Fut., perf.*, sanaturus fuero, I shall have been going to heal.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Pres., sanaturus sim, I may be going to heal*Imperfect*, sanaturus essem, I might be going to heal*Perf.*, sanaturus fuerim, I may have been going to heal*Plupf.*, sanaturus fuisset, I might have been going to heal.

INFINITIVE.

Pres., sanaturum esse, to be going to heal*Perf.*, sanaturum fuisse, to have been going to heal.

PASSIVE VOICE.

INDICATIVE.

Pres., sanandus sum, I have to be healed
Imperfect, sanandus eram, I had to be healed
Fut., sanandus ero, I shall have to be healed
Perf., sanandus fui, I have had to be healed
Plupf., sanandus fueram, I had had to be healed
Fut., perf., sanandus fuero, I shall have had to be healed.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

Pres., sanandus sim, I may have to be healed
Imperfect, sanandus essem, I might have to be healed
Perf., sanandus fuerim, I may have had to be healed
Plupf., sanandus fuissem, I might have had to be healed.

INFINITIVE.

Pres., sanandum esse, to have to be healed
Perf., sanandum fuisse, to have had to be healed.

LATIN-ENGLISH VOCABULARY.

1. Abacus —i, m., shelf, bench
2. Abdomen —inis, n., abdomen
3. Abscessus —us, m., abscess
4. Absens —tis, adj., absent
5. Absinthium —i, n., wormwood
6. Acacia —æ, f., acacia
7. Acerbus —a—um, adj., sour
8. Acetas —atis, m., acetate
9. Acetum —i, n., vinegar
10. Acidum —i, n., acid
11. Acies —ei, f., edge
12. Aconitum —i, n., aconite
13. Ad (prep. with acc.), to or for
14. Addo, addere, addidi, additum,
to add
15. Adeps —ipis, m., fat
16. Adhuc, adv., while, as yet
17. Adstans —tis, adj., present
18. Ægrotus —a—um, adj., sick
19. Æqualis —is—e, adj., equal
20. Ætas —atis, f., age
21. Agito, agitare, agitavi, agitatum,
to shake
22. Albumen —inis, n., albumen
23. Albus —a—um, adj., white
24. Alcohol —is, m., alcohol
25. Alternus —a—um, adj., alter-
nate
26. Alumen —inis, n., alum
27. Aluta —æ, f., thin leather
28. Alveolus —i, m., cavity, socket
29. Alvus —i, f., belly
30. Amarus —a—um, adj., bitter
31. Amentia —æ, f., total loss of
mind
32. Ammonia —æ, f., ammonia
33. Ammonium —i, n., ammonium
34. Amplus —a—um, adj., large,
great
35. Amygdala —æ, f., almond
36. Amylum —i, n., starch
37. Ana, adv., of each
38. Anasarca —æ, f., water in the
flesh
39. Angina —æ, f., quinsy
40. Anima —æ, f., vital principle
41. Animal —is, n., animal
42. Animalculum —i, n., microscopic
animal
43. Animus —i, m., life, mind
44. Annus —i, m., year
45. Antalgia —æ, f., pain, ache
46. Antea, adv., before
47. Antidotum —i, n., antidote
48. Antimonium —i, n., antimony
49. Anus —i, m., orifice of rectum
50. Apex —icis, m., top
51. Apotheca —æ, f., shop
52. Aqua —æ, f., water
53. Arnica —æ, f., arnica
54. Aromaticus —a—um, aromatic
55. Ars —tis, f., art, skill
56. Arsenium —i, n., arsenic
57. Articulus —i, m., joint
58. Artus —us, m., joint
59. Ater, atra, atrum, coal-black

60. Atlas —antis, m., first vertebra
61. Audio, audire, audivi, auditum, to hear
62. Auditus —us, m., sense of hearing
63. Aurantium —i, n., orange
64. Auricula —æ, f., auricle
65. Auris —is, f., ear
66. Axis —is, m., second vertebra
67. Balbuties —ei, f., stammering
68. Balneum —i, n., bath
69. Balsamum —i, n., balsam
70. Basis —is, f., base
71. Bene, adv., well
72. Bichloras —atis, m., bichlorate
73. Bilis —is, m., bile
74. Bis, adv., twice
75. Bismuthum —i, n., bismuth
76. Bitartras —atis, m., bitartrate
77. Bonus —a—um, adj., good
78. Bougia —æ, f., bougie
79. Bulla —æ, f., lump, ball
80. Bullio, bullire, bullivi, bullitum, to boil
81. Cadaver —is, n., corpse
82. Cado, cadere, cecidi, casum, to fall
83. Calamus —i, m., writing-pen
84. Calculus —i, m., pebble, stone
85. Caleo, calere, calui, to be warm
86. Calidus —a—um, adj., hot
87. Calor —is, m., heat
88. Calvities —ei, f., baldness
89. Camphora —æ, f., camphor
90. Cancer —cri, m., cancer
91. Canities —ei, f., grayness of hair
92. Capillus —i, m., hair of the head
93. Capiō, capere, cepi, captum, to take
94. Capsicum —i, n., Cayenne pepper
95. Capsula —æ, f., capsule
96. Caput —itis, n., head
97. Carbo —onis, m., charcoal carbon
98. Carbonas —atis, m., carbonate
99. Cardamomum —i, n., cardamom
100. Caries —ei, f., decay
101. Caro —nis, f., flesh
102. Carpus —i, m., wrist
103. Cataplasma —atis, n., poultice
104. Catarrhus —i, m., catarrh
105. Catharticus —a—um, adj., cathartic
106. Cella —æ, f., cell
107. Cera —æ, f., wax
108. Ceratus —a—um, adj., waxen
109. Cerebellum —i, n., the little brain
110. Cerebralis —is—e, adj., cerebral
111. Cerebrum —i, n., larger brain
112. Cerumen —inis, ear-wax
113. Chartula —æ, f., powder-paper
114. Cheiragra —æ, f., gout in the hand
115. Cheirurgus —i, m., surgeon
116. Chemia —æ, f., chemistry
117. Chemicus —a—um, adj., chemic
118. Chemicus —i, m., chemist
119. Chloras —atis, m., chlorate
120. Chloridum —i, n., chloride
121. Chloroformum —i, n., chloroform
122. Cholera —æ, f., cholera
123. Cibus —i, m., food
124. Cicatrix —icis, f., scar
125. Cilium —i, n., eyelash
126. Cinchona —æ, f., cinchona
127. Cinnamomum —i, n., cinnamon
128. Clarus —a—um, adj., distinguished
129. Claudio, claudere, clausi, clausum, to close

130. *Clinicus* —a—um, adj., clinical
 131. *Cocaina* —æ, f., cocaine
 132. *Cochleare* —is, n., a spoon
 133. *Cochleare magnum vel amplum*, tablespoon
 134. *Cochleare medium*, dessertspoon
 135. *Cochleare parvum*, teaspoon
 136. *Coctio* —onis, f., boiling
 137. *Coitus* —us, m., sexual intercourse
 138. *Colluvies* —ei, f., filth
 139. *Collyrium* —i, n., eye-wash
 140. *Colo, colare, colavi, colatum*, to filter, strain
 141. *Colocynthis* —idis, f., colocynth
 142. *Colum* —i, n., a filter
 143. *Comes* —itis, m. and f., companion
 144. *Communis* —is—e, adj., common
 145. *Compositus* —a—um, adj., compound
 146. *Concido, concidēre, concidi*, concisum, to cut up
 147. *Condensatio* —onis, f., condensation
 148. *Congestio* —onis, f., congestion
 149. *Congius* —i, m., gallon
 150. *Conium* —i, n., poison hemlock
 151. *Conor, conāri, conatus sum*, to attempt (dep.)
 152. *Consilium* —i, n., plan
 153. *Conspectus* —us, m., view, sight
 154. *Consumptio* —onis, f., consumption
 155. *Contagiosus* —a—um, adv., contagious
 156. *Contundo, contundēre, contūdi*, contusum, to pound, crush
 157. *Contusus* —a—um, adj., crushed
 158. *Convulsio* —onis, f., convulsion
 159. *Copaiba* —æ, f., copaiba
 160. *Copia* —æ, f., abundance, plenty
 161. *Coquo, coquēre, coxi, coctum*, to boil
 162. *Cor* —dis, n., heart
 163. *Corpus* —oris, n., body
 164. *Corpusculum* —i, n., corpuscle
 165. *Cortex* —icis, m. and f., bark
 166. *Costa* —æ, f., rib
 167. *Cranium* —i, n., skull
 168. *Crinis* —is, m., hair
 169. *Cruditas* —atis, m., indigestion
 170. *Cruentus* —a—um, adj., bloody
 171. *Crus* —ris, n., leg
 172. *Cum*, prep. with abl., with
 173. *Cura* —æ, f., care
 174. *Curo, curāre, curavi, curatum*, to cure
 175. *Cutis* —is, f., skin
 176. *Cyathus* —i, m., wineglass
 177. *Decem*, ind. num. adj., ten
 178. *Dedecus* —oris, n., disgrace
 179. *Deglutio, deglutire*, to swallow
 180. *Deicio, deicēre, deieci, deiectum*, to throw up
 181. *Dein*, adv., then
 182. *Deleo, delēre, deleui, deletum*, to destroy
 183. *Destillatus* —a—um, distilled
 184. *Dies* —ei, m. and f., day
 185. *Dico, dicēre, dixi, dictum*, to name, say
 186. *Digitalis* —is, f., fox-glove
 187. *Dilutus* —a—um, adj., dilute
 188. *Diphtheria* —æ, f., diphtheria
 189. *Discipulus* —i, m., scholar
 190. *Dispensatorium* —i, n., dispensatory
 191. *Divido, dividēre, divisi, divisum*, to divide
 192. *Do, dāre, dedi, datum*, to give
 193. *Doctus* —a—um, learned
 194. *Donec*, conj., until
 195. *Dorsalis* —is—e, adj., dorsal

196. Dorsum —i, n., back
 197. Dosis —is, f., dose
 198. Drachma —æ, f., drachm
 199. Ducenti —æ—a, num. adj., two hundred
 200. Ductus —us, m., duct
 201. Dulcis —is—e, adj., sweet
 202. Duo —æ—o, num. adj., two
 203. Duodecim, ind. num. adj., twelve
 204. Duodeviginti, ind. num. adj., eighteen
 205. Durus —a—um, adj., hard
 206. Dyspepsia —æ,f.,adj.,dyspepsia
 207. Dyspepticus —a—um, dyspeptic
 208. Emeticum —i, n., emetic
 209. Emissio —onis, f., emission
 210. Emplastrum —i, n., plaster
 211. Emulsio —onis, f., emulsion
 212. Enema —atis, n., clyster
 213. Eo, ire, ivi, itum, to go
 214. Ergota —æ, f., ergot
 215. Essentia —æ, f., essence
 216. Et, conj., and
 217. Euonymus —i, m., the plant wahoo
 218. Exactus —a—um, adj., exact
 219. Exprimo, exprimere, expressi, expressum, to drop, press out
 220. Ex tempore, upon the moment
 221. Extendo, extendere, extendi, extensum, to apply, spread
 222. Extractum —i, n., extract
 223. Facies —ei, f., face
 224. Facio, facere, feci, factum, to make
 225. Farina —æ, f., meal, flour
 226. Fascia —æ, f., fibrous membrane, bandage
 227. Febricula —æ, f., slight fever
 228. Febrilis —is—e, adj., febrile
 229. Febris —is, f., fever
 230. Femina —æ, f., woman
 231. Femoralis —is—e, adj., femoral
 232. Femur —oris, n., thigh
 233. Ferina —æ, f., flesh of wild animals
 234. Fermentum —i, n., ferment
 235. Fero, ferre, tuli, latum, to bear
 236. Ferrum —i, n., iron
 237. Fervidus —a—um, adj., warm
 238. Filtro, filtrare, filtravi, filtratum, to filter
 239. Filtrum —i, n., a filter
 240. Finis —is, m., end
 241. Flavus —a—um, adj., yellow
 242. Fluidus —a—um, adj., fluid
 243. Fluxus —us, m., flux
 244. Fœniculum —i, n., fennel
 245. Fœtus —us, m., unborn child
 246. Fontanus —a—um, adj., fountain, of fountain
 247. Foramen —inis, n., orifice
 248. Formula —æ, f., formula
 249. Fractura —æ, f., fracture
 250. Fractus —a—um, adj., broken
 251. Frigidus —a—um, adj., cold
 252. Frons —tis, f., brow
 253. Fuscus —a—um, adj., brown
 254. Galbanum —i, n., galbanum
 255. Gelatina —æ, f., gelatine
 256. Gena —æ, f., cheek
 257. Genus —eris, n., kind
 258. Germen —inis, n., germ
 259. Glycerinum —i, n., glycerine
 260. Glycyrrhiza —æ, f., liquorice
 261. Gradatim, adv., gradually
 262. Granum —i, n., grain
 263. Gratus —a—um, pleasing
 264. Gravis —is—e, adj., heavy, severe
 265. Guaiacum —i, n., guaiacum
 266. Gustus —us, m., sense of taste
 267. Gutta —æ, f., drop
 268. Habeo, habere, habui, habitum, to have, to keep
 269. Haurio, haurire, hausui, hausum, to drink

270. *Haustus* —us, m., draught
 271. *Hebdomada* —æ, f., week
 272. *Helix* —icis, f., external ear
 273. *Hepar* —atis, n., liver
 274. *Herba* —æ, f., herb
 275. *Hic, hæc, hoc*, this
 276. *Homo* —inis, m., man, man-kind
 277. *Hora* —æ, f., hour
 278. *Hydrargyrum* —i, n., quick-silver
 279. *Hydrastis* —idis, f., golden seal
 280. *Hydrobromas* —atis, m., hydrobromate
 281. *Hydrochloricus* —a—um, adj., hydrochloric
 282. *Hydrophobia* —æ, f., hydrophobia
 283. *Ialapa* —æ, f., jalap
 284. *Idem, eadem, idem*, adj., the same
 285. *Idoneus* —a—um, adj., suitable
 286. *Ignis* —is, m., fire
 287. *In*, prep. with abl., in, on
 288. *In*, prep. with acc., into
 289. *In die*, adv. ph., daily
 290. *Inertia* —æ, f., inactivity
 291. *Inflammatio* —onis, f., inflammation
 292. *Inicio, inicere, inieci, iniectionum*, to inject
 293. *Iniuria* —æ, f., injury
 294. *Insero, insere, inserui, insertum*, to introduce
 295. *Intestinum* —i, n., intestine
 296. *Introitus* —us, m., entrance
 297. *Involvo, involvere, involvi, involutum*, to wrap up
 298. *Iugulum* —i, n., neck
 299. *Labium* —i, n., lip
 300. *Labor* —is, m., labor
 301. *Lacrima* —æ, f., tear
 302. *Languesco, languescere, to be faint*
 303. *Latus* —a—um, adj., broad
 304. *Laxatus* —a—um, adj., loosened
 305. *Laxo, laxare, laxavi, laxatum*, to relax
 306. *Lenis* —is—e, adj., gentle
 307. *Lentus* —a—um, adj., sticky
 308. *Leviter*, adv., slightly
 309. *Levo, levare, levavi, levatum*, to relieve
 310. *Liber* —bri, m., book
 311. *Libra* —æ, f., pound
 312. *Lignum* —i, n., wood
 313. *Limon* —is, f., lemon
 314. *Limpidus* —a—um, adj., clear
 315. *Lingua* —æ, f., tongue
 316. *Linimentum* —i, n., liniment
 317. *Liquor* —is, m., fluid, liquid
 318. *Loco, locare, locavi, locatum*, to place
 319. *Longus* —a—um, adj., long
 320. *Lotio* —onis, f., wash, lotion
 321. *Lotus* —a—um, adj., washed
 322. *Macero, macerare, maceravi, maceratum*, to soak
 323. *Macies* —ei, f., wasting
 324. *Macula* —æ, f., spot
 325. *Madidus* —a—um, adj., wet
 326. *Magister* —tri, m., master
 327. *Magnesia* —æ, f., magnesia
 328. *Magnus* —a—um, adj., large
 329. *Malo, malle, malui*, to prefer
 330. *Malus* —a—um, adj., bad
 331. *Mamilla* —æ, f., nipple
 332. *Mamma* —æ, f., breast
 333. *Mane*, adv., in the morning
 334. *Manus* —us, f., hand
 335. *Massa* —æ, f., mass
 336. *Materia* —æ, f., matter
 337. *Maxilla* —æ, f., jaw-bone
 338. *Medicamentarius* —i, m., drug-gist
 339. *Medicamentum* —i, n., drug
 340. *Medicatus* —a—um, adj., medicated

341. *Medicina* —æ, f., medicine
 342. *Medicinus* —a—um, adj., medicinal
 343. *Medicus* —i, m., physician, doctor
 344. *Medius* —a—um, adj., middle
 345. *Membrana* —æ, f., membrane
 346. *Mens* —tis, f., mind
 347. *Mensura* —æ, f., measure
 348. *Mentha* —æ, f., mint
 349. *Minimum* —i, n., minim
 350. *Minutus* —a—um, adj., minute
 351. *Misceo*, *miscere*, *miscui*, *mixtum* or *mistum*, to mix
 352. *Miseria* —æ, f., distress
 353. *Mistura* —æ, f., mixture
 354. *Mitis* —is—e, adj., mild
 355. *Mitto*, *mittere*, *misi*, *missum*, to send
 356. *Molimen* —inis, n., bearing-down pain
 357. *Mollities* —ei, f., softening
 358. *Morbus* —i, m., disease
 359. *Morior*, *mori*, *mortuus sum*, to die
 360. *Morphina* —æ, f., morphine
 361. *Morrhua* —æ, f., morrhua
 362. *Mors* —tis, m., death
 363. *Mos*, *moris*, m., manner
 364. *Motor* —is, m., mover
 365. *Moveo*, *movere*, *movi*, *motum*, to stir
 366. *Mucilago* —inis, f., mucilage
 367. *Multus* —a—um, adj., much
 368. *Muriaticus* —a—um, adj., muriatic
 369. *Musculus* —i, m., muscle
 370. *Nævus* —i, m., birthmark
 371. *Naris* —is, f., nostril
 372. *Nasus* —i, m., nose
 373. *Nebula* —æ, f., haze
 374. *Nervus* —i, m., a nerve
 375. *Nolo*, *nolle*, *nolui*, to be unwilling
 376. *Nomen* —inis, n., name
 377. *Non*, adv., not
 378. *Norma* —æ, f., standard
 379. *Novem*, ind. num. adj., nine
 380. *Novus* —a—um, adj., new
 381. *Nox*, *noctis*, f., night
 382. *Nucha* —æ, f., nape of the neck
 383. *Numerus* —i, m., number
 384. *Occiput* —itis, n., base of the head
 385. *Octaginta*, ind. num. adj., eighty
 386. *Octarius* —i, m., pint
 387. *Octo*, num. adj., eight
 388. *Oculus* —i, m., the eye
 389. *Odoratus* —a—um, adj., perfumed
 390. *Oleum* —i, n., oil
 391. *Oleoresina* —æ, f., oleoresin
 392. *Olfactus* —us, m., sense of smell
 393. *Omnis* —is—e, adj., all
 394. *Opium* —i, n., opium
 395. *Organum* —i, n., organ
 396. *Os*, *oris*, n., mouth
 397. *Os*, *ossis*, n., bone
 398. *Ovum* —i, n., egg
 399. *Oxalicus* —a—um, adj., oxalic
 400. *Pallidus* —a—um, adj., pale
 401. *Par*, *par*, *par*; gen., *paris*, adj., equal
 402. *Paro*, *parare*, *paravi*, *paratum*, to prepare
 403. *Pars* —tis, f., part
 404. *Particula* —æ, f., particle
 405. *Partitio* —onis, f., division
 406. *Partus* —us, m., birth, parturition
 407. *Parvus* —a—um, adj., small
 408. *Patella* —æ, knee-pan
 409. *Pediluvium* —i, n., foot-bath
 410. *Pelvis* —is, f., pelvis, basin
 411. *Per*, prep. with acc., through
 412. *Peritus* —a—um, adj., skilled
 413. *Persiccus* —a—um, adj., very dry

414. Pertussis —is, f., whooping-cough
 415. Pes, pedis, m., foot
 416. Phosphoricus —a—um, adj., phosphoric
 417. Pilula —æ, f., pill
 418. Pimenta —æ, f., allspice
 419. Piper —is, n., pepper
 420. Piperatus —a—um, adj., peppery, of pepper
 421. Plumbum —i, n., lead
 422. Pluvialis —is—e, adj., rainy, of rain
 423. Poculum —i, n., cup
 424. Porus —i, m., pore
 425. Possum, posse, potui, to be able
 426. Post, prep. with acc., after
 427. Potassa —æ, f., caustic potash
 428. Potassium —i, n., kalium or potash
 429. Potior, potiri, potitus sum, to gain possession of
 430. Poto, potāre, potavi, potatum, to drink
 431. Potus —us, m., draught
 432. Præparatio —onis, f., preparation
 433. Præparatus —a—um, adj., prepared
 434. Præputium —i, n., foreskin
 435. Præscribo, præscribere, præscripsi, præscriptum, to prescribe
 436. Præscriptio —onis, f., prescription
 437. Præscriptum —i, n., prescription
 438. Primus —a—um, adj., first
 439. Processus —us, m., projection
 440. Prolapsus —us, m., slipping forward
 441. Prosum, prodesse, profui, to profit
 442. Puella —æ, f., girl
 443. Puer —i, m., boy
 444. Pulcher —chra—chrum, adj., beautiful
 445. Pulpa —æ, f., pulp
 446. Pulsus —us, m., pulse
 447. Pulvis —eris, m., powder
 448. Purus —a—um, adj., pure
 449. Pustula —æ, f., pustule
 450. Quantitas —atis, f., quantity
 451. Quantum vis, as much as you please
 452. Quartus —a—um, adj., fourth
 453. Quassia —æ, f., quassia
 454. Quater, adv., four times
 455. Quattuor, ind. num. adj., four
 456. Quattuordecim, ind. num. adj., fourteen
 457. Que, conj., and
 458. Qui, quæ, quod, who, which, what
 459. Quindecim, ind. num. adj., fifteen
 460. Quinina —æ, f., quinine
 461. Quinque, ind. num. adj., five
 462. Quisque, quæque, quidque, adj., each, every
 463. Rabies —ei, f., madness
 464. Radix —icis, f., root
 465. Rado, radère, rasi, rasum, to shave, trim
 466. Rarus —a—um, adj., porous
 467. Rasus —a—um, adj., shaved, trimmed
 468. Recipio, recipere, recēpi, receptum, to take
 469. Rectum —i, n., straight gut
 470. Reicio, reicere, reieci, reiectum, to throw back
 471. Remedium —i, n., remedy
 472. Repeto, repetere, repetivi, repetitum, to repeat
 473. Resina —æ, f., resin
 474. Ricinus —i, f., castor-oil plant
 475. Rosa —æ, f., rose

476. Roseola —æ, f., rose-rash
 477. Ruber —bra—brum, adj., red
 478. Saccharum —i, n., sugar
 479. Sanguis —inis, m., blood
 480. Sanies —ei, f., fetid matter
 481. Sano, sanāre, sanavi, sanatum,
 to heal, cure
 482. Sanus —a—um, adj., sound
 483. Sarsaparilla —æ, f., smilax
 484. Sassafras, ind. n., spleenwort
 485. Satis, adv., enough, sufficient
 486. Scabies —ei, f., itch
 487. Scapula —æ, f., shoulder-blade
 488. Scientia —æ, f., skill, knowl-
 edge
 489. Scilla —æ, f., squill
 490. Sed, conj., but
 491. Semen —inis, n., seed
 492. Semissis —is—e, adj., half
 493. Senna —æ, f., senna
 494. Sensus —us, m., sense of feel-
 ing
 495. Septem, ind. num. adj., seven
 496. Septemdecim, ind. num. adj.,
 seventeen
 497. Sesuncia —æ, f., ounce and a
 half
 498. Sex, ind. num. adj., six
 499. Sexdecim, ind. num. adj., six-
 teen
 500. Sextus —a—um, orum, adj., sixth
 501. Sexus —us, m., sex
 502. Si, conj., if
 503. Signo, signāre, signavi, signa-
 tum, to mark
 504. Simul, adv., together
 505. Sitis —is, f., thirst
 506. Soda —æ, f., soda
 507. Solutio —onis, f., solution
 508. Solvo, solvĕre, solvi, solutum,
 to dissolve
 509. Somnus —i, m., sleep
 510. Spatula —æ, f., ladle
 511. Species —ei, f., appearance
 512. Spes —ei, f., hope
 513. Spiritus —us, m., spirits
 514. Squama —æ, f., scale
 515. Statim, adv., immediately
 516. Stillo, stillare, stillavi, stillatum,
 to drop
 517. Stimulus —i, m., stimulant
 518. Stomachus —i, m., stomach
 519. Strychnia —æ, f., strychnine
 520. Sub, prep. with acc., toward
 under
 521. Subcarbonas —atis, m., subcar-
 bonate
 522. Subsidentia —æ, f., sediment,
 settling
 523. Subsido, subsidĕre, subsēdi, sub-
 sessum, to subside
 524. Substantia —æ, f., substance
 525. Sudor —is, m., sweat
 526. Sufficio, sufficĕre, suffĕci, suffec-
 tum, to suffice
 527. Sulphas —atis, m., sulphate
 528. Sulphur —is, n., sulphur
 529. Sum, esse, fui, to be
 530. Sumo, sumĕre, sumpsi, sump-
 tum, to take
 531. Super, supra, prep. with acc.,
 upon, over
 532. Suppositorium —i, n., supposi-
 tory
 533. Sutura —æ, f., suture
 534. Symptoma —atis, n., symptom
 535. Syrupus —i, m., syrup
 536. Systema —atis, n., system
 537. Tactus —us, m., sense of touch
 538. Talis —is—e, adj., such
 539. Tannicus —a—um, adj., tannic
 540. Tartras —atis, m., tartrate
 541. Tempus —oris, n., time, temple
 542. Tendo, tendĕre, tetendi, tensum
 or tentum, to spread, apply
 543. Tendo —inis, m., tendon
 544. Tepidus —a—um, adj., warm
 545. Ter, adv., three times

546. Terebinthina —æ, f., terebinthina
 547. Terminus —i, m., limit
 548. Tero, terere, trivi, tritum, to rub
 549. Tertius —a—um, num. adj., third
 550. Theobroma —æ, f., food of the gods
 551. Tibia —æ, f., shin-bone
 552. Tinctura —æ, f., tincture
 553. Tormen —inis, n., twisting pain
 554. Totus —a—um, adj., entire
 555. Tracto, tractare, tractavi, tractatum, to handle
 556. Tredecim, ind. num. adj., thirteen
 557. Tres, tres, tria, num. adj., three
 558. Tumor —is, m., tumor
 559. Tussis —is, f., cough
 560. Ulcus —eris, n., ulcer
 561. Ulna —æ, f., elbow-bone
 562. Uncia —æ, f., ounce
 563. Undecim, ind. num. adj., eleven
 564. Undeviginti, ind. num. adj., nineteen
 565. Unguentum —i, n., ointment
 566. Unguis —is, f., finger-nail
 567. Unus —a—um, num. adj., one
 568. Urina —æ, f., urine
 569. Usurpo, usurpare, usurpavi, usurpatum, to take
 570. Uterus —i, m., womb
 571. Utilis —is—e, useful
 572. Utor, uti, usus sum, to use
 573. Vagina —æ, f., vagina
 574. Validus —a—um, adj., strong
 575. Variola —æ, f., small-pox
 576. Vas, vasis, n., vessel
 577. Vehiculum —i, n., vehicle
 578. Vel, ve, conj., or
 579. Vena —æ, f., vein
 580. Venenatus —a—um, adj., poisoned
 581. Venenum —i, n., poison
 582. Ventriculus —i, m., stomach
 583. Vereor, vereri, veritus sum, to fear
 584. Vertigo —inis, f., vertigo, dizziness
 585. Vesica —æ, f., bladder
 586. Victus —us, m., victuals
 587. Videor, videri, visus sum, to seem (dep.)
 588. Viginti, ind. num. adj., twenty
 589. Vinum —i, n., wine
 590. Vir —i, m., man
 591. Viscus —eris, n., viscera
 592. Visus —us, m., sense of sight
 593. Vitellus —i, m., yolk of egg
 594. Volo, velle, volui, to wish, be willing
 595. Vulnus —eris, n., wound
 596. Vultus —us, m., countenance
 597. Xericus —a—um, adj., Sherry
 598. Zincum —i, n., zinc
 599. Zingiber —is, n., ginger.

ENGLISH-LATIN VOCABULARY.

1. Abdomen, abdomen —inis, n.
2. Abscess, abscessus —us, m.
3. Absent, absens —tis, adj.
4. Abundance, copia —æ, f.
5. Acacia, acacia —æ, f.
6. Acetate, acetas —atis, m.
7. Ache, antalgia —æ, f.
8. Acid, acidum —i, n.
9. Aconite, aconitum —i, n.
10. Add, addo, addere, addidi, additum
11. After, post, prep. with acc.
12. Age, ætas —atis, f.
13. Albumen, albumen —inis, n.
14. Alcohol, alcohol —is, m.
15. All, omnis —is—e, adj.
16. Allspice, pimenta —æ, f.
17. Almond, amygdala —æ, f.
18. Alternate, alternus —a—um, adj.
19. Alum, alumen —inis, n.
20. Am, to be, sum, esse, fui
21. Am able, possum, posse, potui
22. Ammonia, ammonia —æ, f.
23. Ammonium, ammonium —i, n.
24. And, et, conj.
25. Animal, animal —is, n.
26. Antidote, antidotum —i, n.
27. Antimony, antimonium —i, n.
28. Appearance, species —ei, f.
29. Apply, extendo, extendere, extendi, extensum
30. Arnica, arnica —æ, f.
31. Aromatic, aromaticus —a—um, adj.
32. Arsenic, arsenicum —i, n.
33. Art, ars, artis, f.
34. As much as you please, quantum vis
35. As yet, adhuc, adv.
36. Attempt, conor, conari, conatus sum (dep.)
37. Auricle, auricula —æ, f.
38. Back, dorsum —i, n.
39. Bad, malus —a—um, adj.
40. Baldness, calvities —ei, f.
41. Ball, bulla —æ, f.
42. Balsam, balsamum —i, n.
43. Bandage, fascia —æ, f.
44. Bark, cortex —icis, m.
45. Base, basis —is, f.
46. Base of head, occiput —itis, n.
47. Basin, pelvis —is, f.
48. Bath, balneum —i, n.
49. Bear, fero, ferre, tuli, latum
50. Beautiful, pulcher —chra —chrum, adj.
51. Before, antea, adv.
52. Belly, alvus —i, f.
53. Bench, abacus —i, m.
54. Bichlorate, bichloras —atis, m.
55. Bile, bilis —is, m.
56. Birth, partus —us, m.
57. Birthmark, nævus —i, m.
58. Bismuth, bismuthum —i, n.
59. Bitartrate, bitartras —atis, m.

60. Bitter, *amarus* —a—um, adj.
 61. Bladder, *vesica* —æ, f.
 62. Blood, *sanguis* —inis, m.
 63. Bloody, *cruentus* —a—um, adj.
 64. Body, *corpus* —oris, n.
 65. Boil, *bullio*, *bullire*, *bullivi*, *bullitum*
 66. Boil, *coquo*, *coquere*, *coxi*, *coc-tum*
 67. Boiling, *coctio* —onis, f.
 68. Bone, *os*, *ossis*, n.
 69. Book, *liber*, *libri*, m.
 70. Bougie, *bougia* —æ, f.
 71. Bowel, *rectum* —i, n.
 72. Boy, *puer* —i, m.
 73. Brain (larger), *cerebrum*—i, n.
 74. Brain(smaller), *cerebellum*—i, n.
 75. Breast, *mamma*—æ, f.
 76. Broad, *latus* —a—um, adj.
 77. Broken, *fractus* —a—um, adj.
 78. Brow, *frons* —tis, f.
 79. Brown, *fuscus* —a—um, adj.
 80. But, *sed*, conj.
 81. Camphor, *camphora* —æ, f.
 82. Cancer, *cancer* —cri, m.
 83. Capsule, *capsula* —æ, f.
 84. Carbonate, *carbonas* —atis, m.
 85. Cardamom, *cadamomum* —i, n.
 86. Care, *cura* —æ, f.
 87. Castor-oil plant, *ricinus* —i, f.
 88. Catarrh, *catarrhus* —i, m.
 89. Cathartic, *catharticus* —a—um, adj.
 90. Caustic potash, *potassia* —æ, f.
 91. Cavity, *alveolus* —i, m.
 92. Cayenne pepper, *capsicum* —i, n.
 93. Cell, *cella* —æ, f.
 94. Cerebral, *cerebralis* —is—e, adj.
 95. Charcoal, *carbo* —onis, m.
 96. Cheek, *gena* —æ, f.
 97. Chemic, *chemicus* —a—um, adj.
 98. Chemist, *chemicus* —i, m.
 99. Chemistry, *chemia* —æ, f.
 100. Chlorate, *chloras* —atis, m.
 101. Chloride, *chloridum* —i, n.
 102. Chloroform, *chloroformum* —i, n.
 103. Cholera, *cholera* —æ, f.
 104. Cinchona, *cinchona* —æ, f.
 105. Cinnamon, *cinnamomum* —i, n.
 106. Clear, *limpidus* —a—um, adj.
 107. Clinical, *clinicus* —a—um, adj.
 108. Close, *claudio*, *claudere*, *clausi*, *clausum*
 109. Clyster, *enema* —atis, n.
 110. Coal-black, *ater*, *atra*, *atrum*, adj.
 111. Cocaine, *cocaina* —æ, f.
 112. Cod-fish, *morrhua* —æ, f.
 113. Cold, *frigidus* —a—um, adj.
 114. Colocynth, *colocynthis* —idis, f.
 115. Common, *communis* —is—e, adj.
 116. Companion, *comes* —itis, m.
 117. Compound, *compositus* —a—um, adj.
 118. Condensation, *condensatio* —onis, f.
 119. Congestion, *congestio* —onis, f.
 120. Consumption, *consumptio* —onis, f.
 121. Contagious, *contagiosus* —a—um, adj.
 122. Convulsion, *convulsio* —onis, f.
 123. Copaiba, *copaiba* —æ, f.
 124. Corpse, *cadaver* —is, n.
 125. Corpuscle, *corpusculus* —i, m.
 126. Cough, *tussis* —is, f.
 127. Countenance, *facies* —ei, f.
 128. Crush, *contundo*, *contundere*, *contudi*, *contusum*
 129. Crushed, *contusus* —a—um, adj.
 130. Cup, *poculum* —i, n.
 131. Cure, *curo*, *curare*, *curavi*, *curatum*

132. Cure, sano, sanāre, sanavi, sanatum
133. Cut up, concido, concidēre, concidi, cisum
134. Daily, in die, adv. ph.
135. Day, dies —ei, f.
136. Death, mors —tis, m.
137. Decay, caries —ei, f.
138. Dessertspoon, cochleare medium
139. Destroy, deleo, delere, delevi, deletum
140. Die, morior, mori, mortuus sum
141. Dilute, dilutus —a—um, adj.
142. Diphtheria, diphtheria —æ, f.
143. Disease, morbus —i, m.
144. Disgrace, dedecus —oris, n.
145. Dispensatory, dispensatorium —i, n.
146. Dissolve, solvo, solvēre, solvi, solutum
147. Distilled, destillatus —a—um, adj.
148. Distinguished, clarus —a—um, adj.
149. Distress, miseria —æ, f.
150. Divide, divido, dividēre, divisi, divisum
151. Divide, partio, partīre, partivi, partitum
152. Division, partitio —onis, f.
153. Dizziness, vertigo —inis, f.
154. Doctor, medicus —i, m.
155. Dorsal, dorsalis —is—e, adj.
156. Dose, dosis —is, f.
157. Drachm, drachma —æ, f.
158. Draught, haustus —us, m.
159. Draught, potus —us, m.
160. Drink, haurio, haurīre, hausi, haustum
161. Drink, poto, potāre, potavi, potatum
162. Drop, gutta —æ, f.
163. Drop, exprimo, exprimēre, expressi, expressum
164. Drop, stillo, stillāre, stillavi, stillatum
165. Drug, medicamentum —i, n.
166. Druggist, medicamentarius —i, m.
167. Duct, ductus —us, m.
168. Dyspepsia, dyspepsia —æ, f.
169. Dyspeptic, dyspepticus —a—um, adj.
170. Ear, auris —is, f.
171. Ear-wax, cerumen —inis, n.
172. Edge, acies —ei, f.
173. Egg, ovum —i, n.
174. Eight, octo, ind. num. adj.
175. Eighteen, duodeviginti, ind. num. adj.
176. Eighty, octoginta, ind. num. adj.
177. Elbow-bone, ulna —æ, f.
178. Eleven, undecim, ind. num. adj.
179. Emetic, emeticum —i, n.
180. Emission, emissio —onis, f.
181. Emulsion, emulsio —onis, f.
182. End, finis —is, m.
183. Enema, enema —atis, n.
184. Enough, satis, adv.
185. Entire, totus —a—um, adj.
186. Entrance, introitus —us, m.
187. Equal, æqualis —is—e, adj.
188. Equal, par, par, par; gen., paris, adj.
189. Ergot, ergota —æ, f.
190. Essence, essentia —æ, f.
191. Every, quisque, quæque, quidque, adj.
192. Exact, exactus —a—um, adj.
193. External ear, helix —icis, f.
194. Extract, extractum —i, n.
195. Eye, oculus —i, m.
196. Eyelash, cilium —i, n.
197. Eye-wash, collyrium —i, n.
198. Face, facies —ei, f.
199. Faint (to be), languesco, languescēre, langui
200. Fall, cado, cadēre, cecidi, casum

201. Fat, adeps —ipis, m.
 202. Fear, vereor, verēri, veritus sum (dep.)
 203. Febrile, febrilis —is—e, adj.
 204. Femoral, femoralis —is—e, adj.
 205. Fennel, fœniculum —i, n.
 206. Ferment, fermentum —i, n.
 207. Fetid matter, sanies —ei, f.
 208. Fever, febris —is, f.
 209. Fever (slight), febricula —æ, f.
 210. Fibrous membrane, fascia —æ, f.
 211. Fifteen, quindecim, ind. num. adj.
 212. Filter, colum —i, n.
 213. Filter, filtrum —i, n.
 214. Filter, colo, colāre, colavi, colatum
 215. Filter, filtro, filtrāre, filtravi, filtratum
 216. Filth, colluvies —ei, f.
 217. Finger-nail, unguis —is, m.
 218. Fire, ignis —is, m.
 219. First, primus —a—um, adj.
 220. First vertebra, atlas —antis, m.
 221. Five, quinque, ind. num. adj.
 222. Flesh, caro, carnis, f.
 223. Flesh of wild animals, ferina —æ, f.
 224. Fluid, fluidus —a—um, adj.
 225. Fluid, liquor —is, m.
 226. Flux, fluxus —us, m.
 227. Food, cibus —i, m.
 228. Food of the gods, theobroma —æ, f.
 229. Foot, pes, pedis, m.
 230. Foot-bath, pediluvium —i, n.
 231. For, ad, prep. with acc.
 232. Foreskin, præputium —i, n.
 233. Formula, formula —æ, f.
 234. Fountain, fontanus —a—um, adj.
 235. Four, quattuor, ind. num. adj.
 236. Fourteen, quattuordecim, ind. num. adj.
 237. Fourth, quartus —a—um, adj.
 238. Four times, quater, adv.
 239. Fox-glove, digitalis —is, f.
 240. Fracture, fractura —æ, f.
 241. Gain possession of, potior, potiri, potitus sum (dep.)
 242. Galbanum, galbanum —i, n.
 243. Gallon, congius —i, m.
 244. Gelatine, gelatina —æ, f.
 245. Gentle, lenis —is—e, adj.
 246. Germ, germen —inis, n.
 247. Ginger, zingiber —is, n.
 248. Girl, puella —æ, f.
 249. Give, do, dāre, dedi, datum
 250. Glycerine, glycerinum —i, n.
 251. Go, eo, ire, ivi, itum
 252. Golden seal, hydrastis —idis, f.
 253. Good, bonus —a—um, adj.
 254. Gout in the hand, cheiragra —æ, f.
 255. Gradually, gradatim, adv.
 256. Grain, granum —i, n.
 257. Grayness of hair, canities —ei, f.
 258. Great, amplus —a—um, adj.
 259. Great, magnus —a—um, adj.
 260. Guaiacum, guaiacum —i, n.
 261. Hair, crinis —is, m.
 262. Hair of the head, capillus —i, m.
 263. Half, semissis —is—e, adj.
 264. Hand, manus —us, f.
 265. Handle, tracto, tractāre, tractavi, tractatum
 266. Hard, durus —a—um, adj.
 267. Have, habeo, habēre, habui, habitum
 268. Haze, nebula —æ, f.
 269. Head, caput —itis, n.
 270. Heal, sano, sanāre, sanavi, sanatum
 271. Hear, audio, audire, audiui, auditum
 272. Heart, cor, cordis, n.
 273. Heat, calor —is, m.

274. Herb, herba —æ, f.
 275. Hope, spes —ei, f.
 276. Hot, calidus —a—um, adj.
 277. Hot, fervidus —a—um, adj.
 278. Hour, hora —æ, f.
 279. Hydrobromate, hydrobromas
 —atis, m.
 280. Hydrochloric, hydrochloricus
 —a—um, adj.
 281. Hydrophobia, hydrophobia
 —æ, f.
 282. If, si, conj.
 283. Immediately, statim, adv.
 284. In or on, in, prep. with abl.
 285. Inactivity, inertia —æ, f.
 286. Indigestion, cruditas —atis, m.
 287. Inflammation, inflammatio
 —onis, f.
 288. Inject, inicio, inicere, iniecti, in-
 iectum
 289. Injury, iniuria —æ, f.
 290. Intercourse, coitus —us, m.
 291. Intestine, intestinum —i, n.
 292. In the morning, mane, adv.
 293. Into, in, prep. with acc.
 294. Introduce, inserto, insertere, in-
 serui, insertum
 295. Iron, ferrum —i, n.
 296. Itch, scabies —ei, f.
 297. Jalap, ialapa —æ, f.
 298. Jaw-bone, maxilla —æ, f.
 299. Joint, articulus —i, m.
 300. Joint, artus —us, m.
 301. Keep, habeo, habere, habui,
 habitu
 302. Kind, genus —eris, n.
 303. Knee-pan, patella —æ, f.
 304. Know, scio, scire, scivi, scitum
 305. Knowledge, scientia —æ, f.
 306. Labor, labor —is, m.
 307. Ladle, spatula —æ, f.
 308. Large, amplius —a—um, adj.
 309. Large, magnus —a—um, adj.
 310. Lead, plumbum —i, n.
 311. Learned, doctus —a—um, adj.
 312. Learned, peritus —a—um, adj.
 313. Leg, crus, cruris, n.
 314. Lemon, limon —is, f.
 315. Life, anima —æ, f.
 316. Life, animus —i, m.
 317. Life, vita —æ, f.
 318. Limit, terminus —i, m.
 319. Liniment, linimentum —i, n.
 320. Lip, labia —æ, f.
 321. Liquid, liquor —is, m.
 322. Liquor, liquor —is, m.
 323. Liquorice, glycyrrhiza —æ, f.
 324. Liver, hepar —atis, n.
 325. Long, longus —a—um, adj.
 326. Loosened, laxatus —a—um,
 adj.
 327. Lotion, lotio —onis, f.
 328. Lump, bulla —æ, f.
 329. Madness, rabies —ei, f.
 330. Magnesia, magnesina —æ, f.
 331. Make, facio, facere, feci, factum
 332. Man, vir —i, m.
 333. Mankind, homo —inis, m.
 334. Manner, mos, moris, m.
 335. Mark, signo, signare, signavi,
 signatum
 336. Mass, massa —æ, f.
 337. Master of his art, magister —tri,
 m.
 338. Matter, materia —æ, f.
 339. Meal, farina —æ, f.
 340. Measure, mensura —æ, f.
 341. Medicated, medicatus —a—um,
 adj.
 342. Medicinal, medicinus —a—um,
 adj.
 343. Medicine, medicina —æ, f.
 344. Membrane, membrana —æ, f.
 345. Mercury, hydrargyrum —i, n.
 346. Microscopic animal, animal-
 culum —i, n.
 347. Middle, medius —a—um, adj.
 348. Mild, mitis —is—e, adj.

349. Mind, *animus* —i, m.
 350. Mind, *mens* —tis, f.
 351. Minim, *minimum* —i, n.
 352. Mint, *mentha* —æ, f.
 353. Minute, *minutus* —a—um, adj.
 354. Mix, *misceo*, *miscere*, *miscui*,
 mixtum or *mistum*
 355. Mixture, *mistura* —æ, f.
 356. Morphine, *morphina* —æ, f.
 357. Morrhua, *morrhua* —æ, f.
 358. Mouth, *os*, *oris*, n.
 359. Mover, *motor* —is, m.
 360. Much, *multus* —a—um, adj.
 361. Mucilage, *mucilago* —inis, f.
 362. Muriatic, *muriaticus* —a—um,
 adj.
 363. Muscle, *musculus* —i, m.
 364. Name, *nomen* —inis, n.
 365. Name, *dico*, *dicere*, *dixi*, *dictum*
 366. Nape of the neck, *nucha* —æ, f.
 367. Neck, *iugulum* —i, n.
 368. Nerve, *nervus* —i, m.
 369. New, *novus* —a—um, adj.
 370. Night, *nox*, *noctis*, f.
 371. Nine, *novem*, ind. num. adj.
 372. Nineteen, *undeviginti*, ind. num.
 adj.
 373. Nipple, *mamilla* —æ, f.
 374. Nose, *nasus* —i, m.
 375. Nostril, *nasus* —is, f.
 376. Not, *non*, adv.
 377. Number, *numerus* —i, m.
 378. Of each, *ana*, with gen.
 379. Of pepper, *piperitus* —a—um,
 adj.
 380. Of rain, *pluvialis* —is—e, adj.
 381. Oil, *oleum* —i, n.
 382. Ointment, *unguentum* —i, n.
 383. Oleoresin, *oleoresina* —æ, f.
 384. On, *in*, prep. with abl.
 385. On, *super*, *supra*, prep. with
 acc.
 386. One, *unus* —a—um, adj.
 387. Opium, *opium* —i, n.
 388. Or, *vel*, *ve*, conj.
 389. Orange, *aurantium* —i, n.
 390. Organ, *organum* —i, n.
 391. Orifice, *foramen* —inis, n.
 392. Orifice of rectum, *anus* —i, m.
 393. Ounce, *uncia* —æ, f.
 394. Ounce and a half, *sesuncia* —æ,
 f.
 395. Over, *super*, prep. with acc.
 396. Oxalic, *oxalicus* —a—um, adj.
 397. Pain, *antalga* —æ, f.
 398. Pain (bearing-down), *molimen*
 —inis, n.
 399. Pain (twisting), *tormen* —inis,
 n.
 400. Pale, *pallidus* —a—um, adj.
 401. Part, *pars* —tis, f.
 402. Particle, *particula* —æ, f.
 403. Parturition, *partus* —us, m.
 404. Pebble, *calculus* —i, m.
 405. Pelvis, *pelvis* —is, f.
 406. Pepper, *piper* —is, n.
 407. Perfumed, *odoratus* —a—um,
 adj.
 408. Phosphoric, *phosphoricus* —a
 —um, adj.
 409. Physician, *medicus* —i, m.
 410. Pill, *pilula* —æ, f.
 411. Pint, *octarius* —i, m.
 412. Place, *loco*, *locare*, *locavi*, *loca-*
 tum
 413. Plan, *consilium* —i, n.
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